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The price on the Silver Tea Set

Which we placed on sale in our window last Monday at \$25, has been cut to **\$21.00** today, and we are still cutting.

It is a beauty and the very best quality that it is possible to make. If you want a bargain, watch this.

HARDIE

Jeweler and Optician.

Cor. Eighth St. and Central Ave.

DRUGS

—AND—

BOOKS

OF ALL KINDS AT

S. A. MARTIN'S

Cor. Eighth and River Sts.

PRESCRIPTIONS

Quickly, carefully and economically filled.
Fine Line of Cigars.

Central DENTAL PARLORS.

DR. F. M. GILLESPIE,
DENTIST.

18 East Eighth St., Holland, Mich.

FIRST-CLASS DENTISTRY
AND PRICES RIGHT.

HOURS: 8:30 to 12 A. M.; 1:30 to 5:30 P. M.
Examinations by Appointment
Ottawa Phone 33.

IN BUYING YOUR

Groceries

Remember

That all our goods are fresh.
Prunes, 5c per lb.
Good Coffee 15c lb. and up.
Good Tea 35c lb. and up.
Holland Herring, Smoked Bloaters and Dried Beef.

Closing out our

Dry Goods

AT COST!

Van Anrooy & Sons

Cor. Central Ave. and 16th Street.

Successors to G. M. Van Tubbergen.

Citizens Phone 285.

REMARKABLE CURE OF CROUP.

A Little Boy's Life Saved.

I have a few words to say regarding Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It saved my little boy's life and I feel that I cannot praise it enough. I bought a bottle of it from A. E. Steere of Goodwin, S. D., and when I got home with it the poor baby could hardly breathe. I gave the medicine as directed every ten minutes until he "threw up" and then I thought sure he was going to choke to death. We had to pull the phlegm out of his mouth in great long strings. I am positive that if I had not got that bottle of cough medicine, my boy would not be on earth today.—Joel Demont, Inwood, Iowa. For sale by H. Walsh, Holland; Van Bree & Son, Zeeland.

Buy your Fountain Pens of C. A. Stevenson, the Jeweler.

Drink F. M. C. Coffees.

Blank Books.

A full line of blank books for office and other use, at S. A. Martin's Drug and Book Store.

EX-MAYOR CAPPON DEAD.

Passed Away Last Night at About Eleven O'clock.

Hon. Isaac Cappon passed away at his home on West Ninth street last night at about 11 o'clock. He had been ailing for a long time but the past week his sickness took such a decided turn for the worse that it was evident that he would be unable to hold out long. With his death passes away one of the most notable early pioneers in the state. Beginning in the early days on the smallest scale, he has in company with his partner, Mr. Bartsch, built up a mammoth business. He was president of the Cappon & Bertsch Leather Co., president of the First State Bank, president of the Holland Sugar Co., president of the Walsh-De Roo Milling Co., and interested in other industries here. He always took an active part in church matters and was one of the charter members of the Third Reformed church, where he had served as deacon and was elder for years. He was the first Sunday school superintendent and held that position for twenty-five years. He was the first mayor of the city, had been president of the board of education, was president of the Pilgrim Home cemetery association and had been treasurer and member of the Hope College council for years. He came here in '48, was 72 years old and leaves a widow and 13 children. A special meeting of the council will be held this evening to take official notice of his death and pass appropriate resolutions. The funeral will be held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the house and at 2:30 from the Third Reformed church.

The remains can be seen from 9 a. m. till 1 p. m. at the house on Monday, but not at the church.

PROBABLY A NEW CHURCH.

A congregational meeting was held in the Ninth street Christian Reformed church Monday evening, to discuss the advisability of organizing a new congregation for those who prefer English services. There was a large attendance. A committee consisting of Isaac Marsilje, J. C. Van Vlijven, A. B. Bosman, D. A. Klomparsen, J. G. Rutgers, M. Notter, D. Te Roller, Henry Holkeboer, Miss Anna De Vries, Miss Kate De Vries, Miss Sena Schols, Gerrit Van der Hill, Anthony Schermer and H. De Fouw was appointed to make a canvass of the congregation. Several of the above are from the Central avenue church. Both churches have a large membership and it would be a step in the right direction to organize a separate congregation for those who prefer English services, of which there are a large number. Matters have now progressed so far that it will undoubtedly succeed.

OBITUARY.

Miss Addie A. Fairbanks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. W. Fairbanks, was born May 16, 1883, at Fillmore, and died Jan. 19, 1902, at her home in Holland. Miss Fairbanks was a great sufferer. She was taken ill the first of last April from which she never recovered. Her ailments were of a complicated character which baffled the skill of all the physicians to positively describe. Every means possible was tried, and she was hopeful for many weeks and months, until about four months ago she broke the news to her people of her positive conviction that she could not recover. She made her plans for her funeral, pick d out the hymns to be sung, and talked freely from that time about her departure. She had been brought up in the atmosphere of the Church and a Christian home. About one year ago she made a public profession of her faith in Christ and united with the M. E. Church, and often during her sickness would speak of how glad she was that she had made her peace with God while in health, and confessed cheerfully how the Lord was sustaining her, without which she could not endure her great suffering. She was a lovely character and will be greatly missed. Her funeral was attended by a large concourse of people and conducted by the writer, from the M. E. church on Tuesday, Jan. 21, when her body was laid to rest in the Pilgrim Home cemetery awaiting the first resurrection.

REV. A. CLARKE.

TRAAS WENT TO JACKSON.

M. Traas who pleaded guilty to the larceny of furniture from the West Michigan furniture factory, was sentenced to Jackson state prison for two years and nine months. Chris Luther who was convicted of arson was sentenced to seven years. Sheriff Dykhuis took them to Jackson at once, returning Saturday.

GRAND HAVEN-MUSKEGON ROAD.

Yesterday the first car on the Grand Rapids, Grand Haven & Muskegon electric railway was run over the entire line, a distance of 34 miles.

Ask for F. M. C. Coffees.

FOR HOLLAND HARBOR.

Graham & Morton Co. Are Making Efforts.

The Graham & Morton Transportation company is interested in a vigorous campaign for a large appropriation for Holland Harbor.

The amount asked for is \$240,000, and the officers of the company are using every means within their power to bring this about. Congressman William Alden Smith of Grand Rapids has become interested in the scheme to give Holland a larger appropriation than ever before, and it is thought that the appropriation will be granted.

Speaking of the matter Saturday, Secretary J. S. Morton said: "We are very much interested in the Holland harbor just at present on account of our growing business there. The harbor needs improvement and we are in hopes that we can help bring about the full appropriation of \$240,000.—Benton Harbor News.

LAKE SHORE EDUCATIONAL CLUB.

Following is the program of Lake Shore Educational Club, to be held at Fennville, Saturday, Jan. 25:

9:30 A. M.

Psychology Practically Applied to Public School Work, Prof. A. J. Ladd, of Hope College.

Discussion, led by Supt. P. A. Latta. Word Method or Phonics, Mrs. R. M. Sprague.

P. M.

Primary Reading, Mary E. Allen. Language, Esther M. McVea. Grammar: How to Study; How to Teach, Supt. Chas. F. Bacon.

Some Unsolved Educational Problems Prof. O. S. Flanagan.

Address, Commissioner J. E. McDonald.

Question box.

Music will be furnished by the pupils of the Fennville High school.

Plan to attend the forenoon session and hear Prof. Ladd on Psychology. We expect a large attendance of teachers and patrons.

GEO. A. PRIDE, a Pres.
MISS FLORA E. GAZE, Sec'y.

PROFIT OF TEN PER CENT

Earned by the Galesburg Canning Company Last Year.

Galesburg, Mich., Jan. 15.—The stockholders of the Galesburg Canning company have held their first annual meeting since its organization a year ago. The financial report shows a net profit of the capital stock of 10 per cent as the result of the recent brief season.

MAJOR SCRANTON OFFICERS.

Major Scranton Circle installed officers a few days ago. They are:
President—Mrs. Irene Reeve.
Second Vice President—Mrs. Capitola De Boer.
Junior Vice President—Mrs. Ida Belcher.

Secretary—Mrs. Bell Weaver.
Treasurer—Mrs. Mary E. Wilms.
Chaplain—Mrs. Sylvia Lamoreaux.
Conductor—Mrs. Effie Allison.
Guard—Mrs. Mary Harris.

Assistant Guard—Mrs. Mary Grant.
After the ward, supper was served at the home of Mrs. P. Wilms, River street.

Zeeland Wants Water and Light.

Zeeland will try and get an electric light and pumping station, and a public meeting was held to discuss the matter. The call says: "Inasmuch as the present system of lighting the streets of our village is unsatisfactory, many complaints being made of its inadequacy, and that our contract for power in case of fire will expire April 1, 1902, it has been suggested by many of our prominent citizens that the village should erect an electric light plant and pumping station of its own."

With the above conditions and sentiments in view, the village council deemed it advisable to call a public meeting where all can be heard, and the question discussed both pro and con, and conforming therewith a public meeting is called for Wednesday evening, Jan. 22, 1902, in Ossewaarde's hall, at 7:30 p. m."

Grand Haven Man in Luck.

Edward H. Andres of Grand Haven has been appointed second lieutenant in the infantry of the regular army. The nomination was sent to the senate yesterday. The appointment carries with it a salary of \$1,500.

Finds Way To Live Long.

The startling announcement of a discovery that will surely lengthen life is made by editor O. H. Downey, of Churubusco, Ind. "I wish to state," he writes, "that Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption is the most infallible remedy that I have ever known for Coughs, Colds and Grip. It's invaluable to people with weak lungs. Having this wonderful medicine no one need dread Pneumonia or Consumption. Its relief is instant and cure certain." H. Walsh guarantees every 50c and \$1.00 bottle, and sells trial bottles at 10c.

Among the Allegan county jurors for the February term of court are Henry H. Tien of Fillmore, George Speet of Laketown, Peter Kiel of Overisel, Leun Van der Meer of Manlius, Wm. H. McCormick of Clyde, E. W. Harper of Ganges, John Horner of Saugatuck and Hiram K. Wells of Heath.

PERSONAL.

D. Moore of Helena, Mont., is here today, after visiting her parents, Mrs. John Nies.

Stanley, superintendent of the Grand Rapids H. & L. M. Ry. Co., was in town this week.

John Conkey and J. E. Bradshaw attended the poultry show at Chicago this week.

John Lakker was in Grand Rapids on business Wednesday.

Boating was in Grand Rapids on business.

Van Putten and B. D. Keppel were in Chicago on business yesterday.

W. H. Havel was in Grand Rapids Monday.

John Holm was in Grand Rapids on business Wednesday.

John Nixon of Grand Rapids visited his mother this week.

Isaac Marsilje was in Grand Rapids on business Monday.

D. Doesburg was in Grand Rapids on business Tuesday.

Stratton of Allegan visited his son, John Stratton, a few days ago.

De Pree of Zeeland was in town on business yesterday.

John Derks, one of New Gronigen's well known citizens, was here on business yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Kinch were in Grand Rapids Monday.

W. McLean, manager of the Holland Sugar company, left for Washington Monday. He will represent the company in the meeting of the best sugar companies there to furnish statistics to connect with the debate on the sugar tariff is now taking place.

J. Van Duren was in Saugatuck on business Monday.

Arthur and John Hacklander were at West Olive a few days ago on a hunting trip.

Den Helder of Grand Rapids visited his brother, J. H. Den Helder, and his brother-in-law, M. Witvliet, yesterday.

Mr. E. C. Richards of Grand Rapids visited friends here this week.

Miss Kittle Force of Grand Rapids visited Mrs. M. H. Nixon this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Browning left today for Brooklyn, Washington and other eastern points. Mr. Browning will represent the Ottawa Furniture company at the furniture exposition in New York.

Wm. Kops and D. Van der Kamp, two of Fillmore's well known citizens, were in town on business Monday.

Wm. Kops, one of Fillmore's well known citizens, was in town on business Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Awde, who have been visiting the past month with their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Souter and family, returned Wednesday to their home near Hazersville, Ontario.

Mrs. Awde is a niece of Mrs. Souter.

Sheriff Dykhuis was in town on business Wednesday.

L. A. Stratton was in Kalamazoo on business Wednesday.

Henry W. Harrington visited his father in Kalamazoo Wednesday.

G. W. Mokma was in Allegan Wednesday on probate court business.

Con Da Pree, the druggist, was in Kalamazoo Wednesday.

A. B. Bosman and Mr. Schuurman were in Grand Rapids on business Wednesday.

H. R. Brink of the firm of Slagh & Brick took a business trip to Kalamazoo Wednesday.

A. J. Ward and family, who visited Mrs. Ward's parents, Squire E. J. Harrington and wife for several weeks, returned to Flint Tuesday.

Miss E. V. Fourn of Overisel, who visited Miss Voorhorst on East Ninth street, returned home Tuesday.

Dr. W. P. Scott of Chicago is in town on business.

Harry Lynch, for a number of years employed in the local office of the Pere Marquette railroad, died Monday at the home of his parents, Rev. and Mrs. C. Lynch, at Warsaw, Ind. Death was due to tuberculosis. He was 28 years of age and leaves a wife.

Remember you find no better coffee than 5th Ave., 1 lb. free this week at City Grocery.

Only those who have been relieved by the use of glasses understand what bearing the condition of the eyes has on the general health. There are children to-day sick because of eye-strain. Their illness may be attributed to other causes and they will go on being sick until the true cause be discovered by the exercise of good common sense on the part of the parents. If your child complains of the eyes, see what the trouble is. Have the child's eyes examined by W. R. Stevenson, the optician. See ad.

Can't be perfect health without pure blood. Burdock Blood Bitters makes pure blood. Tones and invigorates the whole system.

Buy your Fountain Pens of C. A. Stevenson, the Jeweler.

Still Further Reductions!

NOT AN ARTICLE OF WINTER GOODS WILL BE CARRIED OVER.

Price cuts no figure—Its money and room we are after.

Broken line of Children's Vests and Pants, run from 25c to 35c, to close at

15 cents each.

A few odd Percale Wrappers to close at..... **69c**

2 doz. Boys' 50c Sweaters to close at..... **29c**

3 Winter Capes that were \$3.50, \$3.75 and \$4.00, to close at

\$1.50 each.

7 up-to-date, nice Winter Jackets AT COST and Below Cost.

Come quick if you want any of the above snaps.

Remnants of Dress Goods at almost your own price.

Bed Spread Sale!

We have more Bed Spreads than we want.

A good fair-size Spread for..... **59c**

A splendid value for 79c and..... **69c**

Our regular \$1 35 Spreads for..... **\$1.00**

Buy what you need, as these are much below market value.

John Vandersluis

N. B.--3 spools good thread for 5c.

Make Your Hens Lay!

The farm journals are devoting much space lately to a new discovery for making hens lay called

Red Albumen.

We are prepared to supply it in any quantity. We also carry the purest grade of Red and Black Pepper at reasonable prices.

CON. DE PREE'S DRUG STORE.

Cor. Eighth St. and Central Ave.

DIAMONDS!

WATCHES!

AND A THOUSAND OTHER ARTICLES

TO SELECT FROM, AT LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES.

C. A. STEVENSON

JEWELER.

24 East Eighth Street, Holland.

WHEN IN SEARCH OF

Choice Fruits,

Call on

Wilmot Bros.

206 RIVER STREET.

Baldwin Apples by the Peck or Bushel.

NO MAN

Is the worse for knowing the worst of himself.

If his vigor and strength are leaving him too early in life, he should face the fact, call in science, and repair the damage.

Palmo Tablets

put tingling life into the nerves, and restore the vigor of perfect health.

10 cents a box, 12 for \$5.00. Book free. Hald Brad Co., Cleveland, O.

Sold by H. Walsh, Druggist, Holland.

Louisville and Nashville Railroad.

THE GREAT CENTRAL SOUTHERN TRUNK LINE

WINTER TOURISTS' TICKETS

Now on Sale to

Florida and the Gulf Coast.

Write for folders, descriptive matter, etc., to

C. L. STONE,
General Passenger Agent,
LOUISVILLE, KY.

SEND YOUR ADDRESS TO

R. J. WEMYSS,
General Immigration and Industrial Agt.,
LOUISVILLE, KY.

And he will mail you, free, Maps, Illustrated Pamphlets and Price lists of Lands and Farms in Kentucky, Tennessee, Alabama, Mississippi and Florida.

Kodol

Dyspepsia Cure

Digests what you eat.

It artificially digests the food and aids Nature in strengthening and reconstructing the exhausted digestive organs. It is the latest discovered digestant and tonic. No other preparation can approach it in efficiency. It instantly relieves and permanently cures Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Heartburn, Flatulence, Sour Stomach, Nausea, Sick Headache, Gastralgia, Cramps and all other results of imperfect digestion.

Price 50c. and \$1. Large size contains 2 1/2 times as much. Book about dyspepsia mailed free.

Prepared by E. C. DeWitt & Co., Chicago

Where to Locate?

Why in the Territory Traversed by the

LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE RAILROAD.

THE

Great Central Southern Trunk Line.

KENTUCKY, TENNESSEE, ALABAMA, MISSISSIPPI, FLORIDA.

Immigrants and Investors

Farmers, Fruit Growers, Stock Raisers, Manufacturers, Investors, Speculators, Money Lenders

Will find the most fertile land in the United States, and the best opportunities for the acquisition of Land and Farms.

Timber and Stone, Iron and Coal.

"Labor—Everything!"

Free sites, financial assistance, and freedom from taxation for the manufacturer.

Land and farms at \$10.00 per acre and upwards, and \$50.00 acres in West Florida that can be taken gratis under the U. S. Homestead laws.

Stock raising in the Gulf Coast District will make enormous profits.

Half-Pay Exemption (the first and third Tuesday of each month).

Let us know what you want, and we will tell you where and how to get it—but don't delay as the country is filling up rapidly.

Printed matter, maps and all information free. Address,

R. J. WEMYSS,
General Immigration and Industrial Agent
LOUISVILLE, KY.

GENERAL REPAIR SHOP.

Any person desiring any work done such as repairing sewing machines, locks, guns, umbrellas, or small machinery of any kind, call at John F. Zalamea, in the building formerly occupied by D. DeVries, corner River and Ninth streets, Holland, Mich.

MICHIGAN STATE NEWS.

Items Which Are of Special Interest to Our Readers.

Happenings Throughout the State Received by Telegraph and Put in Type.

Lansing, Mich., Jan. 20.—The supreme court, although adjourned until Jan. 28, Saturday granted a writ of habeas corpus, returnable today, in the case of Charles H. Pratt, found guilty of contempt of court by Judge West at Mason Wednesday and sentenced to thirty days' imprisonment. Pratt was indicted and convicted two months ago of an attempt to bribe ex-Speaker Adams, of the Michigan legislature. He gave bail and appeared in his case to the supreme court, afterward removing to Chicago. He was required to be present this week to renew his bail, and while in the state was subpoenaed to give evidence for the people in the prosecution of Adams, who was on trial.

Pratt Claimed That He Could Not Be Subpoenaed While Here in Compliance With the Order of the Court, and When Placed on the Stand Refused to Testify on the Ground That It Would Tend to Criminalize Him. The judge said that Pratt was not in a situation to claim his constitutional privilege, and ordered him to testify, and after he had repeatedly refused committed him for contempt. The case has attracted widespread attention, as without Pratt's testimony it is admitted that Adams cannot be convicted.

Wants a Primary Election Law. Lansing, Mich., Jan. 20.—George B. Horton, master of the State Grange, sincerely indorses the agitation for the enactment of a primary election law to abolish conventions. He does not, however, believe the matter warrants the calling of the legislature in extraordinary session. "The people," he said, "would not support a call for an extra session, on account of the expense. Moreover, it being such an important subject and somewhat new, the people ought to have time to consider it. Then the legislature would act more deliberately and understandingly and would be more apt to enact a good law."

He Illustrates His Point. Horton sees in the many improvements that belong to this age the need of stricter regulations of some of the factors of progress. To illustrate his point he cited the fact that now a township board may give electric railways valuable franchises, and he believes that the rights of the people along whose highways the cars run should be more carefully conserved. The subject of good roads is one that Horton feels demands prompt attention.

Negro Population Decreasing. Lansing, Mich., Jan. 20.—Rev. G. E. Collins, pastor of the African M. E. church, says that the colored population in this city is gradually decreasing. He has completed a census and finds the total 300, whereas a few years ago when he came here, the colored folk numbered 500.

COMPANY MUST PAY THE LOSS

Verdict in a Case Involving a Fire Policy Worth \$67,000.

Grand Rapids, Mich., Jan. 17.—The circuit court jury Wednesday rendered a verdict giving N. and M. Friedman judgment for the full amount of a policy held in Atlas Assurance company, with interest. The Friedmans had a dry goods store in the Luce block. The block collapsed last summer, and after the collapse fire completed the ruin. Insurance companies refused to pay on the ground that the fire started after, and was the result of the collapse, instead of the collapse being caused by fire.

The court ruled that the burden of proof as to when the fire started rested on the company, and the jury rendered a verdict for the Friedmans. A stay of proceedings was granted and the case may be taken to the supreme court. Several similar suits against other companies which refused to pay are pending. The total loss in the fire was \$87,000, with insurance of about \$87,000.

Violates Michigan Laws.

St. Joseph, Mich., Jan. 21.—Judge Coolidge, in the circuit court, rendered a decision against the League of Eligibles and in favor of Attorney General Owen, in which the scheme of the league is declared a lottery and violation of Michigan laws. This organization commenced business in Indiana in August, 1902, and has been known as the "League of Eligibles" and the "League of Educators." It is run by three persons in Chicago, who promised certain amounts of money to members of the association when they were married.

He Knows What He'll Do.

Detroit, Jan. 18.—After remaining in an unconscious condition for seventy-two hours James Fisher opened his eyes in Emergency hospital and asked for a glass of water. A daughter of the old man was at his bedside and he recognized her at once. He talked quite rationally and remembered being hit by a street car. He complained of a pain in his chest, about the lungs. Hopes are now entertained for the old man's recovery.

Albion's Unknown Donor.

Albion, Mich., Jan. 17.—President Dickie yesterday announced the gift of \$10,000 to Albion college, but the name of the donor is not given. On Tuesday Dickie received a letter from a gentleman saying that he would pass through Albion on Wednesday, and asking Dickie to meet him at the train. At the train Dr. Dickie was handed an envelope with the request not to open it until he reached his office. More is expected.

Proposed Change of Asylum Location.

Pontiac, Mich., Jan. 21.—At the meeting of the asylum trustees Trustee Prall, of Saginaw, introduced a resolution asking that a committee be appointed to investigate as to whether it will be better to make additions to the present asylums or build a new one somewhere in the state. If built, it may be built at Saginaw.

TERRIBLE EFFECT OF COCAINE

Makes a Man Write to Another Man Like a Driveling Idiot.

Grand Rapids, Mich., Jan. 20.—The suicide of Guy Winters, aged 21, a waiter in a Canal street restaurant, brought to light another case of a peculiar infatuation of one man for another. Among the effects of the suicide was found a letter from a young man couched in the most tender and affectionate language and fairly burning with sentimental terms. The writer called Winters by such endearing names as "sweetheart," "my own love," "dear."

The two men met in Chicago last November. Winters was a victim of the cocaine habit, and in attempting to cure him the other person acquired the habit himself, according to his statement, and they have since been constantly together. They recently quarreled and Winters went to the home of a relative to live, the letter writer following and pleading for his return. When Winters refused his companion fell in a faint.

MARQUETTE MAN'S RAILWAY DEATH.

Pennsylvania Road Thought To Be Behind the Project.

Detroit, Mich., Jan. 18.—The Tribune says: The entire capital stock of the Manistique and Northern railway was purchased by Daniel W. Kaufman, of Marquette, Mich., and P. R. McNeany, secretary of the Grand Rapids and Indiana railroad. The company will be reorganized under the title of the Manistique, Marquette and Northern, with a capitalization of \$2,000,000.

It is believed that the Pennsylvania Railroad is behind the project, and that it is reaching out for the iron ore regions of northern Michigan through the Grand Rapids and Indiana, which it already owns and controls. The Manistique and Northern runs north from Manistique to Shingleton, a distance of forty miles, where it connects with the Duluth, South Shore and Atlantic.

Murderer Confesses His Crime.

Houghton, Mich., Jan. 18.—Charles Johnson, held in the county jail here since Sunday upon suspicion, broke down last night and made a complete confession of the murder of Mat Smette on the night of Jan. 7 on Quincey Hill, detailing the manner in which he waylaid his victim, shot him twice through the head, and after riding the body threw it down the railroad embankment. After murdering his victim in cold blood he robbed the body of \$30.08.

Sues a Druggist for Damages.

Reed City, Mich., Jan. 21.—Thomas Hefferman, a druggist, of Baldwin, Lake county, and his bondsmen have been sued by Mrs. Amelia Cummings for \$10,000 damages. She claims that James Cummings, who was tried for the murder of his brother Percy last summer, had been in the habit of obtaining liquor at defendant's store, which caused him to neglect his family and led to the circumstances causing the death of his brother.

Disinherited Daughter Contest.

Detroit, Mich., Jan. 17.—In the circuit court here yesterday a contest was begun over the will of the late Lucetta R. Medbury, whereby she devised fully \$1,000,000 to her friend, Helen L. Cory, and to the children of her deceased son, disinheriting her daughter, Esther A. Eason, in express terms, which stated that she had been provided for out of her father's estate. Mrs. Eason is the contestant.

Backed by the Hammond Company.

Potosky, Mich., Jan. 17.—A. B. Thompson, the Emmet street grocer and popular alderman, is being prosecuted by the state commission for selling colored oleomargarine. Thompson makes no denial of the facts, but bases his defense on the constitutionality of the enactment. It is said that the Hammond Packing company will back Thompson in his fight to prove the law invalid.

Child Falls Into Hot Water.

Detroit, Jan. 21.—John Turczynski, aged 2 years and 7 months, is dead as the result of being scalded in a tub of boiling water Saturday morning. The child's mother had placed the water in a tub on the floor and turned her back for a moment. It is thought that the youngster, while playing with a brother, aged 6 years, either fell or was pushed into the tub.

Kalamazoo Ruins Kill a Man.

Kalamazoo, Mich., Jan. 18.—While posting bills on the ruins of the Michigan Buggy company's plant, which was destroyed by fire Thursday night, John J. Decker and George Kieher were caught under a falling wall, the former being instantly killed and the latter badly crushed. Decker was to have been married soon, and his betrothed is nearly crazed with grief.

Judge Scores the Witness.

Ludington, Mich., Jan. 17.—In the circuit court here William Holmes, Louis Holmes, Daniel Lapham and William Lapham pleaded guilty to killing deer out of season. In passing sentence Judge McAlvay roundly scored the complaining witness, for some of the means employed in working up the case.

Third Bad Fire in a Year.

Calumet, Mich., Jan. 18.—Lake Linden, five miles south of this city, was visited by a third disastrous fire within a year yesterday morning. Fire in the Topley building was discovered at 2 o'clock, and before it was under control the damage amounted to \$80,000.

Michigan Minute.

Ishpeming.—A proposition to change the Peninsular bank at Ishpeming from a state to a national institution was voted down.

Saginaw.—W. H. Burt, of this city, is arranging to buy forty acres at Owosso for the site of a beet sugar factory.

Detroit.—The survey for the Detroit and Lansing electric road has been completed.

Bay City.—Two grade crossings of the Michigan Central and Bay City Consolidated roads have been approved.

East Saginaw.—The Savings Bank of East Saginaw and the Lenawee County Savings bank at Adrian have applied for extensions of their charters.

Negaunee.—After giving the Baras mine, near Negaunee, a thorough exploration with diamond drills the Sonora Mining company, of Pittsburgh, has surrendered its option.



CHESTNUT CULTURE.

Some Causes Which Make the Future of the Industry Uncertain.

The fact that the large chestnuts like the Japan, Paragon and others are not more plentiful in the city markets is explained in Rural New Yorker by Pennsylvania growers as probably due to several causes. The grafted trees have been and are still comparatively high priced and somewhat uncertain to grow when transplanted. They seem to be more particular as to soil than most trees. Growers hesitate to plant largely for these reasons. Another reason why the nuts are not more plentiful is that the trees grow slowly, and the grower must wait quite awhile before paying crops can be gathered. It requires quite a good sized tree to produce a bushel or even half a bushel of nuts.

The best method of getting a paying orchard seems to be to graft chestnut sprouts, as the trees grow much more rapidly and produce paying crops sooner. The method has its drawbacks, too, as considerable cash must be paid out for keeping underbrush down. We know of several large tracts on this plan, but they have all been started within the last six or seven years, and only the oldest of them are bearing anything like a crop. In our opinion it will be several years before the market is well supplied. If they could be grown as easily as Kieffer pears, the market would soon be overstocked.

Another drawback to chestnut growing is the weevil, and it will be a drawback until some effective method of destroying the insect is found. The grubs in the nuts can be destroyed by fumigating with carbon bisulphide, but as some escape from the nut before it drops there are always enough left for seed.

The orchards started on sprout land are generally contiguous to chestnut timber, where the beetles multiply and easily find their way to the grafted trees. We are not prepared to say whether chestnut growing will be a profitable industry for this country or not. It will require some time, we think, to solve that problem.

Covering Tree Wounds.

Professor Fred Card's experience is that, taking all things together, nothing seems to be better for covering the wounds made in pruning than common lead paint, which is closely followed by grafting wax. The wax is superior to paint in the matter of healing, but does not last as well and is not so convenient to apply, although in warm weather, when it works well, there is little trouble in this regard. Coal tar is useful in preventing the wood from checking, but appears to be a positive hindrance to healing, so that in spite of the fact that it stays well there is little to recommend it. Pine tar is no aid to healing, being apparently a trifle detrimental, while it helps only slightly in the matter of checking and does not last well, therefore it has nothing to recommend it. Shellac is a failure. It does not last, and neither aids the wound in healing nor to any appreciable extent prevents it from checking.

The New Pink Rose.

The new pink rose, Mrs. Oliver Ames, which has been exhibited at all the leading shows of the season, is meeting with favor everywhere, says American Gardening in illustrating it.

It is certainly a pretty flower, having all the characters of Mrs. Pierpont.



Rich Soil and Water For the Penny.

All the peoples are gross feeders. The great size of their annual growths naturally exhausts the plant in poor soil, and an annual mulch of manure laid down for the distance of a foot or more around their stems should be given to these plants each spring. Rich deep soil, well manured at planting, will also help them to develop quickly, and an occasional thorough watering in dry summer weather is beneficial.

Bulbs For Easter Blooming.

When bulbs are wanted for Easter flowering, a correspondent of Gardening advises to bring those that have been planted in pots or boxes and kept in a frame or cold cellar into the greenhouse two or three weeks beforehand, and they will be ready on time.

At Our Store

YOU CAN FIND A

Choice Line of Goods.

We have a fine line of Handkerchiefs—prettiest and best for the price.

Table Linens and Napkins.

Bed Spreads, Circular and Square Shawls.

Ladies' Flannel Night Robes, Gents' Flannel Night Robes.

Open-Work Goods in Shawls, Scarfs and Dollies. Fancy Pillow Tops.

Ladies' Fancy Knit Skirts, Woolen Skirts, Golf Gloves, Woolen and Silk Mittens, Purses.

Infants' Cashmere Hose in blue, pink, red, white, tan and black at 25c.

Infants' Booties, Sacques and Hoods, and Children's Caps.

G. VAN PUTTEN.

202-204 River Street.

Don't Send Good Cents After Poor Scents!

Do you know that good perfumes are actually refreshing and invigorating? If not, call and see us. We keep perfumes that will prove a revelation to you.

ASK HER

What odor she would prefer. She is sure to appreciate your thoughtfulness. Then come and give us a trial. She will be delighted and so will you.

Try the following odors made by S. Palmer, New York's leading perfumer: Wood Violet, Rose Leaves, Jockey Club, Garlands of Violets, Frangipanni, Pink Mossrose.

Try our White Rose Cologne.

Other seasonable goods, such as Hot Water Bags, Chest Protectors, Chamois Skins—a large assortment.

BRISTLES in your teeth are not pleasant, but you'll get them there every time you use a poor tooth brush. Get a brush that is built right, costs more, but gives more satisfaction than a dozen "cheap" ones. Our best are THE best.

We always have and always sell drugs and drug sundries at the lowest prices, so why shouldn't we solicit your trade when we are sure of satisfying you. Call and see us.

A. DE KRUIF

ZEELAND, MICH.

UNION LOCK POULTRY FENCE.

For Poultry, Rabbits, Orchards, Gardens, etc.

Pickets 3 in. apart. Cables 1 1/4 in. apart at bottom.

Stronger and closer spacing than any other make. Our Union Lock Hog, Field and Cattle Fence, Union Lawn Fence Gates, etc., guaranteed first class.

Your dealer should handle this line—if not, write us for prices. Catalogue free.

UNION FENCE CO., DE KALB, ILL., U. S. A.

"AMERICA'S GREAT FAMILY MAGAZINE"

The Ledger Monthly

FEATURES FOR 1902.

DEPARTMENTS AND SPECIAL ARTICLES.

Current Fashions. Home Cooking.

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Good Health. Plants and Flowers.

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Ledger Model Houses.

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Embroidery and Fancy Work.

A MISSIONARY AND HIS DOGS IN THE WILD NORTHWEST.

A Tale of Stirring Adventure by REV. E. R. YOUNG.

Only 6 cents—The Ledger Monthly Patterns.—Only 6 cents.

The Pattern Department of the Ledger Monthly is one of its strongest features. Patterns of all the styles illustrated and described in the Fashion Department each month are furnished to subscribers at the nominal price of 6 cents each. The Ledger Monthly Patterns are equal to any pattern on the market and are guaranteed accurately cut and perfect fitting. The Pattern Department is conducted for the benefit of subscribers, and the privileges of this department are alone worth the price of the magazine to any woman who does her own dressmaking.

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JANUARY 24, 1902.

PEACE IN AFRICA.

MAY BE ANTICIPATED, ACCORDING TO KING EDWARD.

"The War Might Now Be Regarded as Approaching Its Conclusion," Are His Words.

LONDON, Jan. 21.—King Edward has given the royal endorsement to the belief current among the public that an early declaration of peace in South Africa may be anticipated.

"The war might now be regarded as approaching its conclusion," were the words used by his majesty today in addressing the officers of the guards after reviewing a draft of 1,200 of the grenadiers, Cold Streams and Scots Guards who start for South Africa tomorrow. The king's speech otherwise was not important. His majesty was accompanied by the Prince of Wales, the Duke of Connaught, the Duke of Cambridge and Lord Roberts, surrounded by brilliant staffs. A large gathering of privileged guests viewed the function.

TO SET IT ASIDE.

CONGRESSMAN SMITH INTRODUCES RESOLUTION ON SENTENCE IN SCHEEPERS' CASE ASKING BRITISH GOVERNMENT TO SPARE BOER'S LIFE.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.—Representative William Alden Smith of Michigan today introduced a resolution in the house reciting the report that the British military authorities have passed sentence of death upon Commandant Scheepers; also that the "world suffers because of the war waged between any family of nations," and that the people of the United States are moved in behalf of the sufferers from the "terrible warfare being conducted in South Africa," and then proposing a resolve by the senate and house that the British government be requested to set aside the death sentence on Scheepers.

GOOD WIFE IS FIRST.

VIEWS OF ANDREW CARNEGIE ON HOW TO LIVE.

"Nothing in Money Beyond Having a Competence and Being Able to Help Others."

NEW YORK, Jan. 21.—Andrew Carnegie spoke at the twenty-sixth anniversary of the railroad branch of the Young Men's Christian association, celebrated in this city last night. In discussing wealth and its uses he said:

"The best of wealth is not what it does for the owner, but what it enables him to do for others."

"And let me tell you there is nothing in money beyond having a competence; nothing but the satisfaction of being able to help others."

It is one of the most cheering facts of our days that under present conditions the wages of labor tend to rise and the price of necessities of life to fall. There was never a nation so splendidly situated as ours is at this moment in regard to the labor. Every sober and capable and willing man finds employment at wages which, with thrift, and a good wife to manage, will enable him to go far toward laying up a competence for old age. There is nothing that success and happiness of a working man so much depend upon as a good managing wife.

"And here let one who has, almost without intention or desire, had himself loaded with somewhat more than a competence, tell you soberly what one has beyond this brings little with it, and sometimes nothing desirable with it. What all of you should strive for is a competence, without which Junius has said no man can be happy. No man should be happy without it if it be within reach, and I urge you to save a part of your earnings these prosperous days and put it in savings banks at interest, or better still, buy a house with it."

Real Estate Transfers.

ALLEGAN COUNTY.

Albert J. Capen and wife to Charley Knowlton and wife, lot 7, 8 and 9, Pennville, \$125.

Alexander Woodcock and wife to Herm Brenner, 40 acres on sec 13, Manlius, \$200.

Janet B. Bandle and husband to Mary E. Skinner, lot 8, Saugatuck, \$300.

Asa W. Benson and wife to Guy J. Wickesall, lots 147 and 148, Saugatuck, \$2,800.

H. F. Marsh and wife to George W. Elliot, 40 acres on sec 25, Clyde, \$350.

Josie R. Place to William F. Merrill, 20 acres on sec 22, Lee, \$400.

Wm. M. Rogers to C. H. Rogers, 80 acres on sec 2, Ganges, \$1.

Charles R. Green and wife to George F. Crocker, lot 31, Fennville, \$500.

Henry F. Severens to James S. Jorgensen, 80 acres in sec 32, Clyde, \$1,100.

George L. Dutcher and wife to Jesse H. Hutchinson, lots 13 and 14, Fennville, \$6,000.

John H. Schumaker and wife to Warren A. Woodworth, lot 7, block 1, Saugatuck, \$523.

Forest A. and Allie M. Bryant to John T. Potter, 80 acres on sec 26, Ganges, \$2,500.

Jane Gray MacLean to Peter Foley, 55 and 86-100 acres in sec 15, Saugatuck, \$550.

Jabez Chadbourn and wife to John C. Stein, 20 1/2 acres in sec 23, Valley, \$50.

Lewis H. Lamour and wife to Mary M. Dunn, parcel of land in sec 8, Ganges, \$1,000.

William Mortimer Rogers to Horace B. Peck, 80 acres in sec 2, Ganges, \$3,000.

Maria H. Stauffer to Nelson Gage, 20 acres in sec 29, Manlius, \$500.

Revolutionary Leader Accomplishes What He Set Out to Do.

General Alban, Commander of the Colombian Forces, Killed During the Engagement.

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ALL QUIET AT PANAMA.

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Common Council.

Holland, Mich., Jan. 21, 1902.

The common council met in regular session and was called to order by the President Protem.

Present: Alds. Klein, Van den Tak, Kole, Van Zant, Laidens, Geerlings, Habermann, Van Futen, and Riksen, and the City Clerk.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

PETITIONS AND ACCOUNTS.

Mrs. G. Stenk petitioned to have her taxes remitted.

Referred to the committee on poor.

J. De Graaf petitioned to have the pulp removed from West Twenty-first street in Slag's addition and also to have some ditching done on West Twenty-first street.

Referred to the committee on streets and crosswalks.

E. Van der Veen represented that a double assessment had been made on lot 7, Van der Veen's subdivision of block 60, on real estate and on contract.

Referred to the city attorney.

The following bills were presented:

G. Wiltedink, paid poor orders \$14.87

J. & H. De Jongh, do 6.25

Boot & Kramer, do 5.00

A. Sikkeler, do 70.00

A. Harrington, wood 4.50

Wm. Bourton, supplies 80

H. S. Bender, coal 1.00

L. Lanting, labor 13.75

H. Poppema, 10 loads of manure 10.00

W. Woldering, labor on park



A Word To Mothers.

Give your children a fair start. Have their teeth placed in proper condition and then see that they receive good care. Do not give your sons and daughters the chance to blame you because they have toothache. Have us see them at once.

We Guarantee All Our Work.

PLATES.....	\$5.00
Silver and White Fillings.....	.50
Gold Fillings, up from.....	.50
Teeth Extracted without pain.....	.25

DEVRIES THE Dentist

36 East Eighth Street.

CITIZENS PHONE 133.

HOLLAND.

TRY

Little Wonder FLOUR.

Hay, Feed and Millstuff
Delivered to any part of the city.

CITIZENS PHONE 53.

BEACH MILLING CO.

THE AMERICAN MONTHLY REVIEW OF REVIEWS

THE AMERICAN MONTHLY REVIEW OF REVIEWS is commended by Statesmen, Professional men and thousands of others prominent in the world's activities, for its fine discrimination in sifting the actual news from conflicting reports and the presentation of current events in their just proportion. They comment on its freedom from daily-paper sensationalism. All men and women who want to know what the world is doing find it an intellectual necessity, to judge from the letters received from hundreds. Its editorials are comprehensive, and labor saving to the busy man or woman. Its timely contributions on important topics are by the best-informed writers. Its reviews of other magazines give the best of their best work. It is profusely illustrated.

These letters will enable all thoughtful men and women to judge of its value to them:

PRESIDENT

"I know that through its columns views have been presented to me that I could not otherwise have had access to; because all earnest and thoughtful men, no matter how widely their ideas diverge, are given free utterance in its columns."—Theodore Roosevelt

EX-PRESIDENT

"I consider it a very valuable addition to my library."—Grover Cleveland.

"It is a publication of very great value. I have sometimes found there very important matter indeed which I should not otherwise have discovered."—George F. Hoar, U. S. Senator, Massachusetts.

Send for particulars as to how it can be had with an invaluable set of books for 50 cents a month.

The Review of Reviews Company

13 ASTOR PLACE, NEW YORK

TIME TABLE G. R. H. & L. M. RAILWAY

Cars leave waiting room at Holland for Grand Rapids and intermediate points: 6:27, 7:27, 8:27, 9:27, 10:27, 11:27 a. m.; 12:27, 1:27, 2:27, 3:27, 4:27, 5:27, 6:27, 7:27, 8:27, 9:27 and 10:27 p. m.

Cars leave Grand Rapids from the waiting room 76 Ottawa street at 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 a. m.; 12 noon and 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 p. m.

Cars leave Holland for Macatawa Park and Saugatuck: 7:55, 9:55, 11:55 a. m.; 1:55, 3:55, 5:55, 7:55, 9:55 p. m.

Cars leave Holland for Macatawa Park, only at 6:26 a. m.

Cars leave Saugatuck for Holland at 6:26, 9:02, 11:02 a. m.; 1:02, 3:02, 5:02, 7:02, 9:02, 11:02 p. m.

Buy your Fountain Pens of C. A. Stevenson, the Jeweler.

Letter Files.

For a good letter file at a reasonable price come and see my stock

S. A. Martin's Drug and Book Store.

PUBLIC SALE.

On Thursday, Febr. 6, at 10 a. m., there will be a public sale at the place of John Meeuwsen, formerly occupied by Otto Van Dyke, a quarter of a mile west of New Holland. There will be offered for sale 1 black horse, 6 years, 1400 pounds, 1 span of bay horses, 8 years old, 1600 pounds each, 1 pair sorrel horses, well matched, 1300 pounds each, 5 and 6 years old, 1 pair gray geldings, coming 4 years, weigh 1400 each, 1 breeding mare, two 2-year-old black colts, 1 pair ponies, 900 pounds each, 1 pair bay horses, 5 and 8 years, 1200 and 1400 pounds, 3 cows, coming in Feb. 10, 5 heifers, coming in next April, a number of young cows and steers, 1 Durham bull, 10 young pigs about 75 pounds each, baled straw, farm implements, 1 six horse-power mill, 400 fence posts and other articles used on the farm. Credit for 9 months on good notes on amounts of \$3 and over. Five per cent discount for cash.

JOHN MEEUWSEN, Proprietor.

CHRIS D. SCHILLEMAN, Auctioneer.

Buy your Fountain Pens of C. A. Stevenson, the Jeweler.

GITCHEL.

Mrs. J. Potenga was the guest of Mrs. C. Van Dulne last Thursday.

Miss Etta Ter Haar was the guest of Miss Anna Van Duine last week Tuesday evening.

Miss Reka Brummel is on the sick list.

Miss Clarina Ter Haar visited Miss Jennie Mast last week Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Betty Schipper is on the sick list.

New Century Comfort.

Millions are daily finding a world of comfort in Bucklen's Arnica Salve. It kills pain from Burns, Scalds, Cuts, Bruises; cures Ulcers, and Fever Sores; cures Eruptions, Salt Rheum, Bolls and Felons; removes Corns and Warts. Best Pile cure on earth. Only 25c at H. Walsh's drug store.

OTTAWA STATION.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Beukema are spending their honeymoon in Grand Rapids and vicinity. They are expected home after February 1st.

Rev. Holcom has been holding a series of meetings for the last two weeks at the Ottawa school house. He has met with poor success, as there seem to be no sinners around Ottawa that need to reform. There has always been a drawback to revival meetings on account of getting people excited, to do what the would not do in a calm state of mind, but the pastor says that has not been the case here for they have all come well guarded, for there has been no one excited yet. Now he had not even got a prospect yet of any.

J. M. Fellows, who has been on the sick list of late, is improving.

Miss Maria Fellows went to New Holland Tuesday to make Dr. Van den Berg and family a visit for a day.

Ivan Blackford of Grand Rapids, who attended his sister's wedding last week, returned to his work Sunday.

Harry Burch, who has been employed on the Pere Marquette R. R. at Grandville as a sectionhand last fall and forepart of the winter, is at home with his folks.

Eugene Fellows added two more subscribers to his telephone exchange last Saturday and is negotiating for an extension of his line as far as Walter Clark, within five miles of Grand Haven.

The nicest winter weather we have had here for years, just below freezing, so as to keep sleighing good. There was about two inches of snow last Monday night, so sleighing around here is fine.

Mr. Moeke of Borculo, who bought some timber land in Robinson, is hustling logs to his place at Borculo, where he intends to build a saw mill in the spring and manufacture lumber, both hard and soft. He has some very nice timber to saw. He has had several teams drawing for the last month. Sleighing got somewhat thin, but he put some men on with shovels and kept the bare spots covered with snow. We are glad to see things moving along, but hate to see our nice woods cut down. It was the nicest woods in the township of Robinson.

A CARD OF THANKS.

I wish to extend my heartfelt thanks to the many friends and neighbors who rendered such good assistance in rescuing my two aunts from the ravages of the Onondago creek flood, of which they were victims.

EUGENE D. FELLOWS.

Heads Should Never Ache.

Never endure this trouble. Use at once the remedy that stopped it for Mrs. N. A. Webster, of Winnie, Va., who writes, "Dr. King's New Life Pills wholly cured me of sick headaches I had suffered from for two years." Cure Headache, Constipation, Biliousness. 25c at H. Walsh's drug store.

EAST HOLLAND.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Schipper entertained their neighbors and friends a few evenings ago. The evening was pleasantly spent.

Henry and Fred Van Voorst are going to put in 20 acres of beets. That's right boys, beets if attended to, pay well.

Otto Schaap is drawing wood from his brother's place, east of Hamilton.

H. Kooks had a good crop of beets. Henry says he will try it again.

A. Rooks and K. Zeerip have been through the country de-horning cattle. The boys do a good job.

One of our boys, Johnny Hocksma, is building a new house. Johnny, what is the matter?

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Naber entertained a number of friends last week.

Fred and John Geerlings had a good season. The boys are doing well.

What would you think of your grocery man if he sold you sand for sugar? What do you think of a druggist, who offers you a substitute for the Madison Medicine Co's Rocky Mountain Tea. Haan Bros.

Try F. M. C. Coffees.

Buy your Fountain Pens of C. A. Stevenson, the Jeweler.

County Farmers' Institute was held at Zeeland last week and was largely attended. It was very instructive from beginning to end. The first subject on the program, "The maintaining of soil fertility," was admirably brought forward, as a source for all future prosperity is to hold and increase the fertility from year to year, as the crops are removed to leave the soil in better condition as it was before. This must be a matter of much thought and study to every farmer. The whole program was full of valuable thoughts and sayings. It was also remarkable that so many of our farmers who need just such instructions were not present, but were found at home and on the street complaining of hard luck and small profits on an impoverished farm.

A literary society was formed at our place. The following officers were elected: President, Geo. Van Lier; vice president, G. Klingenberg; secretary, Ben Veneklasen; treasurer, Miss Helen Ten Have; sergeant-at-arms, Henry Van Dragt. This speaks well for the boys.

The Wolverine Specialty Co., with a paid in capital stock of \$10,000 will begin operations this week. It will employ about 50 men and increase the number in the future. A large number of houses will be built next spring. Groningen is booming no doubt.

Mrs. D. Dekker was seriously taken ill last week.

Martin Dekker from the city is at home on vacation.

Mrs. G. Klinkenberg, Mrs. R. Cook and Mrs. J. Ten Have visited school Wednesday. This is a move in the right direction. Let all parents show an interest in education by visiting school and see what is done for our children and help the noble cause of education along.

ZUTPHEN.

Nicholas Hemkes has sold out to Fred Roelofs.

Mrs. Lammers, wife of Rev. Lar mers, died Monday. The funeral took place Wednesday and was largely attended. The bereaved husband has the sympathy of the entire community.

A new son made his appearance at the home of Mr. Wm. Beck, our local merchant and postmaster.

While cutting ice on his pond John Brouwer fell and hurt his head very badly. He was unconscious most of the afternoon. He went to the house and sat at the table while the rest of the family ate dinner, but remembered nothing of it. Later we hear that he is getting along nicely now.

Colds are very prevalent in this section now. Many pupils have had to stay home on this account.

HAMILTON.

Hamilton Wants an Electric Road.

The people of Hamilton are getting very anxious for better railroad facilities in order to improve their town. The surrounding country is especially adapted to fruit and vegetable culture, but owing to the lack of proper shipping facilities much of the land either lays idle or is put into farm crops, which is far less profitable. South-east of the village there are several quite extensive growers who have been drawing their fruit to Holland, which makes a haul of about fifteen miles, which compels the fruitgrower to remain over night and return the next morning. If there was an electric road, running from Holland to Allegan, it could pass through this region and it would be the means of bringing thousands of acres of land into cultivation that now lays idle, for the reason that it is not at present considered the best of land for farm crops, but for fruit and vegetables it can not be surpassed. The possibilities of this soil by proper cultivation is astonishing, and could furnish homes for hundreds of families who could make vegetable and fruit growing very profitable. There is a fine chance for a water power at Hamilton. There are now two flour mills, a saw and planing mill run by water power, but as the dam is old and but about 7 feet head where there is a chance to make it at least 10 or 12 foot head, the water power can be greatly improved. This road could run through Overisel, thus giving that town good transit facilities and enable them to develop their grist mill enterprise as well as several other enterprises that would naturally follow in a town so situated. What the people need and must have is cheaper transportation. This 3 cents a mile is a thing of the past, and of course is a drawback to every enterprising town, as people will not come in to a town to reside where it costs so much to get outside to do business. Farmers are not content to do as they did in years past, they are more enterprising and are not content to stay at home and take the other fellow's word for everything as in days gone by.

M. E. CAMPANY.

Hamilton.

Many logs are now coming into town with this fine sleighing.

Abel Bathols is contemplating putting up a new store building in the spring. He wishes to enlarge his business, and must have more room.

Merrit Palmer is busy these days making a model of his beet sugar machine.

Ice cutting has commenced here, and it is of fine quality and about eight inches in thickness.

Elm Dunham and Elmer Wells have purchased a building of Mrs. Woodruff and will move it onto the street and convert it into a meat market. A restaurant and lunch room will be run by Mr. Dunham. We wish them success.

A party was given by the young people at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Campany on Thursday evening. Music and games served to while away a pleasant evening. Refreshments were served, and all had a good time.

W. R. Wilson is on the sick list this week.

Mill wood seems to be at a premium these days.

The Allegan creamery is desirous of establishing a skimming station here, and

been spent in securing plans for the latest improvements in lighting, heating and ventilation. Their excellent plans have many commendable points. The work of hauling material is being pushed very rapidly. The committee is composed of Messrs. John Dozeman pres., Geo. Van Rhee sec., William Compagner, Henry Boeskoel and John Van Dam.

Arend Arendson and lady friend were among the many who went to Holland last week. They also enjoyed an electric car ride from Holland to Vriesland and back. They intend to measure the way to Allegan in the near future.

Two homogenous fellows got into a serious scrap lately. After exchanging a few terrific blows they clinched. In a few moments the strife was resumed on the ground. John forced his incisors into Harm's eyebrows and literally tore them off. He also levgated the latter's finger up to the first joint. After the third round Harm declared himself "hors de combat."

The local singing school is in a flourishing condition. The total number present last week was nigh to a hundred. On adjourning the streets are crowded and that is the reason that a certain Frank ascribes to his having been lost last week. He closely followed a "fair one" up to the four corners. Not knowing which way she turned he imagined her going west. He followed the crowd, whose ranks were thinning at every house, with an undaunted ambition, until he found himself all alone and completely lost. After lingering about for some time he met a lady whom he gladly escorted home. He was offered a chair, but, as it seemed, preferred a frying pan instead. He imagined ghosts while in his greasy posture and darted out for the woods. When morning dawned he met a typical Bentheimer, who, after being offered a troche, unburdened his troubles by telling him where the blacksmith lived.

East Saugatuck.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Van Dis of Holland are visiting relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kolenbrander, Gerrit Boerger and W. Faber were Grand Rapids visitors this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Raven of Chicago are here visiting the latter's parents.

J. H. Ortman and Hiram Veldhoff are both wearing smiling faces, each being presented with a boy baby.

Wm. Bokman spent Sunday with relatives at Holland.

A. E. Atwood of the Heinz company was here looking after the interests of the company.

On account of the increase in the coal business J. Heeringa & Son contemplate a larger and more complete coal shed near the P. M. R. R. station.

J. Alderink of New Era has rented the farm of T. Van Den Bosh for the coming season.

Filmore.

The light fall of snow Monday night made pretty fair shipping.

Mr. Koops of Holland was in town Wednesday.

H. Klompers returned from Iowa last Friday. He reports his daughter's health as much improved.

Mrs. Harm Moloch is troubled with a sore throat.

Dan Lowing is tearing down the saw mill and moving the machinery to Georgetown, where he and his brother own a large tract of timber. It will seem strange to have this familiar landmark removed, but it is not at all likely that such a desirable site will be left vacant long. Already there is a scheme afoot for erecting a flour mill in its place. A good mill here would do a big business without doubt, surrounded by fine farming country and a railroad at their very door.

Overisel people claim that a genuine full-fledged boom has struck their town. They talk of a flour mill to be built some time in the dim future, and they have already built a hot-air railway from their little burg to Filmore. This may do very well for them, but a few trifling improvements entailing an outlay of some \$15,000 will be necessary before the ordinary rolling stock can be used on it.

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W. R. Wilson is on the sick list this week.

Mill wood seems to be at a premium these days.

The Allegan creamery is desirous of establishing a skimming station here, and

Klompers & Brower are filling their ice house.

A large sleigh drove to our village people drove to the residence of J. H. Klompers in Filmore on Tuesday evening and enjoyed a very pleasant evening. The name of "Hinch" was the great attraction.

VRIESLAND.

Frank Hornstra passed away early Wednesday morning, Jan. 15, after a brief illness. The funeral services were held at the Reformed church on Friday afternoon, Rev. Drukker of Drenthe officiating. Deceased leaves a wife, four sons and two daughters to mourn his departure.

C. Den Herder of Grand Rapids, called on his stepfather, Mr. A. Stegink, the early part of the week.

A number of the young people of this place attended the musical entertainment given by the Boston Symphony Orchestra, at the chapel of Hope College Thursday, Jan. 16. They report having had a rare treat and a lovely time.

Mr. and Mrs. Arend Van Zoeren, Mr. and Mrs. M. Van Zosren and Dina and Clara Tillenga and Rev. G. De Jong attended the funeral of Mrs. Lammers at Forest Grove Wednesday.

Miss Ida Tanis spent Saturday and Sunday with friends at Holland.

Miss Hattie De Kruij and Lizzie Leenhouts of Zeeland, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Coburn Sunday.

John De Hoop and D. Tanis, our popular butchers, are doing a rushing business nowadays.

Wm. Leenhouts of Beaverdam, called on his sister Mrs. S. Coburn, Monday afternoon.

It is a frequent occurrence to see people passing up and down the G. R. H. & L. M. R'y tracks at this place in their efforts to keep warm while waiting to take the car.

A Good Stock at our Mill.

Wheat Bran

Wheat Middlings

Rye Bran

Low Grade Flour

Gluten Feed

Cotton-seed Meal

Corn and Oats Feed

Rye Feed

Corn Meal

Plenty of it at our mill.

WALSH-DE ROO Milling Co.

LOCAL MARKETS.

Prices Paid to Farmers.

PRODUCE.	
Butter, per lb.	20
Eggs, per doz.	20
Dried Apples, per lb.	5-6
Potatoes, per bu.	70
Beans, hand picked, per bu.	1.40
Onions.....	65
Winter Apples—good.....	1.00

GRAIN.	
Wheat, per bu.	85
Oats, per bu. white.....	45
Rye.....	66
Barley, per bu.	50
Corn, per bu.	51
Barley, per 100.....	1.00
Clover Seed, per bu. (to consumers).....	5.00
Timothy seed, per bu. (to consumers).....	3.25

BEEF, PORK, ETC.	
Chickens, dressed, per lb.	8
Chickens, live, per lb.	5 to 6
Spring Chickens, live.....	4 to 5
Turkeys live.....	8
Tallow, per lb.	11
Lard, per lb.	11
Beef, dressed, per lb.	5 to 6
Pork, dressed, per lb.	6 1/2
Mutton, dressed, per lb.	6 1/2 to 7 1/2
Veal, per lb.	6 to 6 1/2
Lamb.....	8

FLOUR AND FEED.	
Price to consumers	
Hay.....	\$10
Flour, "Sunlight," patent, per barrel.....	\$20
Flour "Daisy," straight, per barrel.....	\$19
Ground Feed 130 per hundred, 54 00 per ton	
Corn Meal, unbleached, 135 per hundred, 55 00 per ton	
Corn Meal, colored, 330 per barrel.....	
Middlings, 120 per hundred, 22 00 per ton.	
Bran 110 per hundred, 20 00 per ton.	
Linseed Meal \$1.70 per hundred.	

Hides.	
Prices paid by the Cappon & Bertsch Leather Co	
No. 1 cured hide.....	8 1/2
" 1 green hide.....	7 1/2
" 1 tallow.....	4 1/2

Wool.	
Unwashed.....	12 to 15c

LEONARD Y. DEVRIES ATTORNEY AT LAW.

Special attention given to collections.

Office, Van der Veer Block.

City Phone 135. Cor. River and 8th St.

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Chamberlain's Stomach & Liver Tablets
is placed invariably to those who have
used them. Says Mr. J. H. Weber,
prominent druggist of Cascade, Iowa:
"What better recommendation could any
medicine have than for people to call
for it when again in need of such a rem-
edy? Try them when you feel dull af-
ter eating, when you have a bad taste
in your mouth, feel bilious, have no ap-
petite or when troubled with constipa-
tion, and you are certain to be delighted
with the prompt relief which they af-
ford." For sale by H. Walsh, Holland;
Van Bree & Son, Zeeland.

Try F. M. C. Coffees.

FARM FOR SALE.

Owing to advanced age I am unable
to continue farming and will sell my
farm of 88 acres on easy terms. There
is 58 acres located in Section 4, town-
ship of Zeeland, in the village of Bea-
verdam, near the church, postoffice and
stores. It has first-class house, good
barn 45 x 50 feet, small barn and wagon
shed, plenty of good water at house,
barn and in field, good orchard, good
fences and soil is excellent mixed loam.
The 40 acres is located two miles north
of the house and is located in Heldon
township, good black soil. No better
farm in the community. For terms ap-
ply to JACOB KIEVIT,
Beaverdam, Mich.

Buy your Fountain Pens of C. A. Ste-
venson, the Jeweler.

Farm for Sale.

I offer my farm of 27 acres, 1 mile
southwest of Graafschap, all improved;
good house and barn; good water; rea-
sonable price; part down. Address J.
B. Tubbergen, 475 Grandville Ave.,
Grand Rapids, Mich.

Use F. M. C. Coffees.

CITY DIRECTORY.

HOLLAND CITY STATE BANK Capital
\$50,000. D. B. K. VAN RAALTE, President.
A. VAN PUTTEN, Vice President. C. VER SCHURE,
Cashier. General Banking Business.
F. & A. M.
Regular Communications of Unity Lodge, No.
91, F. & A. M., Holland, Mich., will be held
Masonic Hall, on the evenings of Wednesdays,
Jan. 22, Feb. 19, Mar. 19, April 16, May 21,
June 18, July 16, Aug. 13, Sept. 17, Oct. 15, Nov.
12, Dec. 10; also on St. John's Days—June 24
and Dec. 27. JAS. L. O'NEIL, W. M.
OTTO BREYMAN, Sec'y.

First State Bank

WITH SAVINGS DEPARTMENT.
CAPITAL - \$50,000.00.
Cor. Eighth and Market Streets.
ISAAC CAPRON, G. W. MOKMA,
President, Cashier.

Holland City State Bank

WITH SAVINGS DEPARTMENT.
Corner Eighth and River Streets,
HOLLAND, MICH.
Established 1875. Incorporated as a State Bank
in 1890.
A general banking business transacted.
Interest paid on certificates.
Loans made.
CAPITAL - \$50,000
D. B. K. VAN RAALTE, President.
ADRIAN VAN PUTTEN, Vice President.
C. VER SCHURE, Cashier.

PERE MARQUETTE

Trains leave Holland as follows:
For Chicago and West
12:50 a. m. 1:00 p. m. 5:35 p. m.
For Grand Rapids and North
12:20 p. m. 4:25 p. m. 8:45 p. m.
For Saginaw and Detroit
12:25 a. m. 1:25 p. m. 5:40 p. m.
For Muskegon
12:25 a. m. 1:25 p. m. 5:40 p. m.
For Allegan
12:25 a. m. 1:25 p. m. 5:40 p. m.
Freight leaves from East at 10:50 a. m.
Daily.
H. P. MOELLER, Gen. Pass. Agt.
J. C. HOLCOMB, Agent, Holland.

Our Market

Is stocked with the finest of
MEATS.
OYSTERS,
POULTRY
and FISH.

Wm. Van der Veere

152 East Eighth St.

152 East Eighth St.

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152 East Eighth St.

152 East Eighth St.

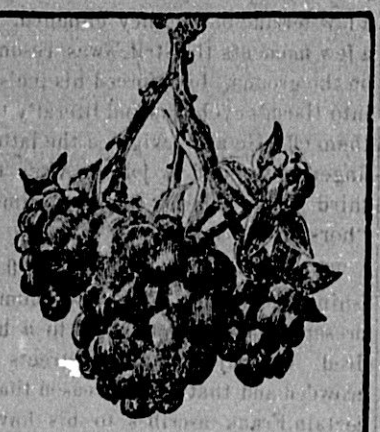
152 East Eighth St.

FRUIT FLOWERS

HYBRID BERRIES.

The New Raspberry-Blackberry of
European Origin.

The careful experiments in hybridiz-
ing blackberries with raspberries car-
ried on by the late E. S. Carman did
not result in varieties of commercial
value, and the same may be said of all
attempts to unite the characteristics of
these useful fruits until Judge J. H.
Logan of California originated the now
famous Loganberry, which sprang
from seeds of the native Californian



NEW HYBRID BERRY, THE MAHDI.

dewberry pollinated with a red ras-
pberry of European origin. The Logan-
berry did not prove successful here in
the east, but is grown commercially in
California and is steadily gaining favor
in England, as it shows a special adap-
tability to the climate. It is becoming
a feature of the summer fruit shown
over there. The defects here are ten-
derness of plant as regards winter ex-
posure and limited productiveness,
probably owing to injury of canes and
buds by cold. The fruits are large and
attractive, but the plant is rapidly go-
ing out of cultivation east of the Rocky
mountains.

Now comes The Mahdi, a novelty re-
sulting from crossing the raspberry
Belle de Fontenay with the common
European bramble or running black-
berry. It is said to be superior in flavor
to the Loganberry and perfectly hardy
in England. The figure shows the form
of the berries, which appear like very
large violet red blackberries, but more
rounded in shape. The foliage is mid-
way between the parents and very lux-
uriant, while the plants are rapid grow-
ers and very prolific under British cul-
ture, ripening in late July and early
August. These favorable reports do
not necessarily imply that The Mahdi
will succeed with us, as few berries of
European origin are able to withstand
our climate, concludes The Rural New
Yorker, which illustrates this new
fruit.

Burbank's Shasta Daisy.

Perhaps the most startling example
of great increase in size in a hybrid
among Burbank's creations is his Shas-
ta daisy, says the New York Herald.
There is little doubt that this wonder-
ful flower will soon become one of the
most popular of our cultivated bloss-
oms. The Shasta is a daisy with a
yellow center surrounded by several
rows of thick white petals. It meas-
ures at least four inches in diameter
and stands upon a stem which is long
and thick, like that of the sunflower.
It is described as being a hardy flower
and a profuse bloomer and for this rea-
son will become a favorite in modest
garden plots.

This daisy represents a single strain,
selected and improved out of thou-
sands of hybrids produced. In making
it a common daisy of the east it was
first crossed by an English daisy. The
hybrid thus obtained was again crossed
by a daisy from Japan. In the same
way our orchids, roses, pansies and
chrysanthemums have been crossed
and re-crossed until it is frequently im-
possible to determine their origin, and
to this extensive hybridization we are
indebted for almost all their beautiful
forms of today. Burbank has lately
grown some remarkable forms of the
amaranth which have not yet been in-
troduced. He has also a red California
poppy.

Wind Damage to Shrubs and Plants.

Intelligent observers in this country
have found that the wind does more
damage in the winter than the cold.
Shrubs and plants that can ordinarily
withstand much cold may become with-
ered and killed when suffering only a mod-
erate degree of cold, if accompanied by
wind. Many wrap hay and burlap
around plants, but this does not always
keep out the wind. A modern inven-
tion consists of a wide board, sharpened
and driven down beside the plant on
the side toward the prevailing
winds, which in this country faces the
southwest. The branches are gathered
and tied to the board. Hay and burlap
can then be used in the customary way,
the board serving to strengthen the
whole as well as to protect from the
wind. It is well to let the lay come
well out upon the ground around the base,
since this gives great protection to the
roots of the plants, concludes Denver
Field and Farm.

Raspberry Bushes in Winter.

Raspberries winter best in some
parts of the country when the tips of
the canes are covered with earth and
rooted fast. This establishes ground
connections with many of the canes
that would otherwise evaporate the
moisture from the plants and reduce
vitality. The same is true of grape-
vines.

Winter Pruning of Small Fruit.

In small fruits the old bearing wood
of the past season can be cut out any
time during the winter, but it is best
to defer pruning the young canes until
the last part of March and April.

FRUIT FLOWERS

PLANTS IN WINDOWS.

How to Keep Them Thrifty Under
Various Conditions.

Plants must be treated as individuals.
No two can be handled in exactly the
same manner, affirms Messrs. Month-
ly in presenting some points of success-
ful plant culture in windows. We must
first know the probable needs of our
plants, then give regular care and ex-
ercise judgment in maintaining certain
treatment or suspending it for some-
thing better suited to the immediate
requirements.

The conditions of the soil in the pots
is of first importance. Plants of a suc-
culent nature or with fleshy roots will
usually object to real heavy soil. Others
may find unsuited conditions in an
extremely light, porous soil. Where
doubt enters the mind be safe and
adopt a medium grade of soil, loamy
and porous.

Naturally heavy soil is slow to take
up moisture as well as slow in yielding
it. Water poured on the surface of
such fluids slow entrance and slow pas-
sage. The soil in the bottom of a pot
will rarely get any moisture, though
mostly needed there, unless it be given
by standing it for a few moments in a
saucer of water. Such soil becomes
sodden and sour and will likely be
overwatered in the upper part.

The extreme of this state—light,
sandy soil—of course, takes water at
once, and it almost as quickly passes
off. In a warm room the moisture will
evaporate so quickly as to require wa-
tering twice a day and each time a
thorough soaking. Medium light soil
is seen to be the safest. Let it be just
so that the water will enter at once
and dampen the soil throughout the pot
without running off.

Plants in jardiniere sometimes suffer
by having water standing in the
latter—they are literally drowned. On
the other hand, if the plant is growing,
especially rapid growth, or flowering
an abundance of water is required, and
what would ordinarily be an oversup-
ply is then of great benefit.

Light and air are of very great im-
portance. Plants should have both ev-
ery day, and this light must be dis-
tributed equitably. This is accomplish-
ed by turning the plants around, ex-
posing them to the light on all sides.

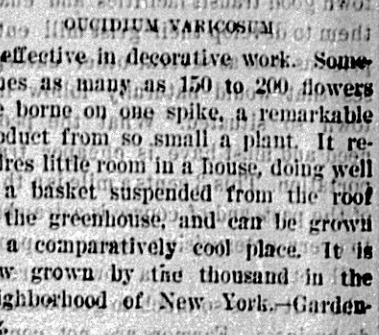
Some plants require more heat than
others, especially when growing and
receiving considerable water. Plants
practically dormant may be kept cool
and without much water and light.

But few persons realize what a small
amount of soil is made to support a
plant and how inadequate the nourish-
ment must frequently be. Food of some
kind should be occasionally added to
the soil. Manure in liquid form will aid
strong growth. A few drops of house-
hold ammonia frequently added to wa-
ter is a good practice. Potash, present
in wood ashes or bone meal, will some-
times be acceptable.

Plants in a very hot room sometimes
suffer from a dry atmosphere, and the
leaves should be lightly syringed occa-
sionally.

A Popular Orchid.

This beautiful orchid is one of the
most useful for florists' use, being one
of the first varieties available in au-
tumn and its gorgeous branching pan-
icles of golden flowers being exceeding-
ly popular.



ORCHIDUM VARIETAS.

Washington state had a great boom
in apple tree planting the past fall.
Stout, Van Dorman Centennial and
Froster are standard varieties of the
peach.

A collection of the choicest varieties
of Egyptian dates is to be tested in the
southwest.
Strawberries have become a great
crop for Oregon, as they have for
North Carolina and Florida.
Southern California olive growers
have associated to promote the indus-
try, to seek markets and maintain re-
munerative prices.

EARTHQUAKE IN MEXICO

Volcano Becomes Active—Chilpancingo's
Death Toll Exaggerated.

City of Mexico, Jan. 20.—A telegram
to the government observatory an-
nounces that the volcano of Colima is
again active, and scientific men con-
nect this fact with the prevalence of
seismic phenomena. Renewed earth-
quake shocks were reported from var-
ious parts of the country Saturday
afternoon, and a slight tremor of the
earth was felt here Saturday after-
noon. Governor Mora, of Guerrero,
has personally taken charge of the
ruined city of Chilpancingo. The
population is camping out, guarded by
troops, and perfect order reigns. The
city will have to be thoroughly rebuilt.
More bodies continue to be found as
the debris is examined by soldiers.
Up to this writing the list of dead
has not been given out, but it will not
comp near the 300 at first reported.
No one was killed in the church, all
escaping before the roof fell. Four
young men and two young girls are
among the dead recovered. Other
towns suffered severely those being
partly wrecked being Chilpancingo, Mar-
chitlan, Iguala and Zumpango del Rio.
In these towns three were killed and
seven injured.

UNANIMOUS FOR PANAMA

Isthmian Canal Commission So Reports to
the President.

Washington, Jan. 21.—The president
yesterday sent to congress with a mes-
sage supply of transmittal the supple-
mental report of the isthmian canal
commission, in which it is unanim-
ously recommended that the offer of the
new Panama Canal company to sell
all of its rights, property and unfin-
ished work to the United States for
\$40,000,000 be accepted. The senate
ordered the report printed in The Con-
gressional Record and also as a docu-
ment.

The report concludes as follows:
"After considering the changed condi-
tions that now exist and all the facts
and circumstances upon which its pres-
ent judgment must be based the com-
mission is of the opinion that the most
practicable and feasible route for an
isthmian canal, to be under the con-
trol, management and ownership of
the United States is that known as
the Panama route."

TELEGRAPH SYSTEM TO GO

Illinois System to Equip Its Lines with
the Telephone.

Chicago, Jan. 20.—The Record-Her-
ald says: The Illinois Central railroad
will within the course of a short while
have all the principal stations along
its line completely equipped with tele-
phone wires for the use of officials
and employees in transmitting orders
and messages of the company. Those
who have experimented with the sys-
tem claim for it many great advan-
tages over the old telegraph system.

The installation of the system will
cost about \$100 per mile, or approxi-
mately \$540,000 to equip the entire
road, including its main branches and
the Yazoo and Mississippi Valley road.
Chicago will probably be the starting
place. Almost simultaneously, how-
ever, work will be commenced at New
Orleans and St. Louis.

Exercised Over Pearson's Views.

Indianapolis, Jan. 21.—Methodist cir-
cles here are greatly agitated over the
utterances of Professor Charles W.
Pearson, of Northwestern University.
Presiding Elder Rawles, of this dis-
trict, said: "He has been guilty of an
unfettered, unjustified and ridiculous
assault on the Methodist church. When
he assaults the scriptural stories of the
works of the Lord Jesus Christ, he
would evince a large measure of hon-
esty by withdrawing not only from
his position as a teacher in a Metho-
dist school, but from the church whose
great history of good works he has
traduced."

Pearl Harbor Accident at Detroit.

Detroit, Jan. 21.—Without apparent
reason, four buildings, each four sto-
ries high, collapsed at 8:30 o'clock in
the evening and in a few minutes
there was nothing but a smoldering
mass of ruins to mark their site. The
loss is more than \$200,000, but by a
lucky chance there was no one near
by and no casualties resulted. There
are rumors that an explosion took
place just before the collapse, but they
cannot be verified. The ruins took
fire after the crash.

Seven Perish in a Hotel Fire.

Davis, W. Va., Jan. 21.—The hotel
at the Hamilton, lumber camp, near
here, burned, and at least seven lives
were lost. The cause of the fire is
not known, but it is thought there was
some sort of an explosion, as the large
frame structure was suddenly envel-
oped in flames. All means of escape
were quickly cut off. Many narrow-
ly escaped with their lives and some
were injured. Seven dead bodies have
been recovered.

Big Hunt for Robbers.

Glendive, Mont., Jan. 20.—Robbers se-
cured between \$10,000 and \$20,000
worth of unset and set diamonds yester-
day by stealing two trunks from the
baggage room of the Northern Pacifi-
c station and breaking them open. The
gems were the property of S. H.
Clausen & Co., jewelers, Minneapolis.

Child Hanged by a Servant.

Cincinnati, Jan. 21.—A child, a
servant girl, murdered the 5-year-old
son of William H. Whitaker by hang-
ing and then attempted to commit sui-
cide by asphyxiation. It is probable
that she will die without regaining
consciousness.

Don Carlos at Nice.

Nice, France, Jan. 21.—Don Carlos,
the Spanish pretender, by special per-
mission of the French government has
arrived here on a visit to his son,
Don Jaime, who is recovering from an
attack of diphtheria.

Governor Murphy Inaugurated.

Trenton, N. J., Jan. 21.—The in-
auguration of Hon. Franklin Murphy
as governor of New Jersey took place
at Taylor's opera house at noon. In
the presence of an audience which
filled the building.

CAN'T EVADE IT.

Positive Proof from Holland

Can't be Brushed Light-
ly Aside.

The reader is forced to acknowl-
edge that convincing proof in his
own city is preeminently ahead of
endorsements from everywhere else
in our Republic. Read this:
Mr. J. H. Streur, farmer, three
miles south of the city, says: "I
was bothered more or less for years
with pain through my loins, never
sufficiently severe to lay me up, but
it was distressing and annoying.
If I over-exerted myself or had been
driving long, my back became so
fired and ached so much that I could
not rest nights. I had often heard
Doan's Kidney Pills so highly re-
commended that I got a box at J.
O. Doesburg's drug store and used
them. They relieved me imme-
diately, soon banished all my aches
and pains and rendered the kidney
secretions healthy and natural."

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agents for the U. S. Remember the
name, Doan's and take no substitute.

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FOR EARLY BUYERS.

We have some odd lots of Wall Paper—enough for one and two
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REGARDLESS OF COST

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come, first served.

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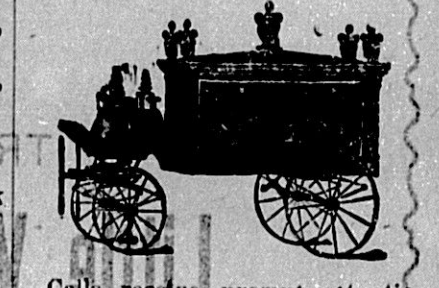
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Selling Out Lumber.

Elenbaas & Co., of Zeeland, are selling out everything in lumber, lath, shingles, horses, harness, wagons, etc., at very reasonable prices. Call on them for further particulars.

A Cure for Lumbago.

W. C. Williamson, of Amherst, Va., says: "For more than a year I suffered from lumbago. I finally tried Chamberlain's Pain Balm and it gave me entire relief, which all other remedies had failed to do." Sold by H. Walsh, Holland; Van Bree & Son, Zeeland.

Call for F. M. C. Coffees.

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Farmers should now get their fertilizers. I have the Northwestern and also Swift's, for corn and other crops, and also a special fertilizer for sugar beets. It can be purchased of me or from Bert Thibault at Graafschap.

Overisel, Mich.

B. J. ALBERS.

Call for F. M. C. Coffees.

FRUIT AND FLOWERS

THE NEWER CARNATIONS.

Improvements of the Last Ten Years. Some of the Popular Varieties.

Greater improvements have been made with carnations during the past ten or fifteen years than with any other flower grown in a commercial way under glass. None of the sorts in favor ten years ago is grown now to any extent, and most of them are forgotten.

To the average person the greatest change has been the increase in size of flower and stiffness of stem. The best flowers are now decidedly better in substance, very full and not flat or hollow, as were the older sorts. Great efforts have been made to strengthen the calyx so that the petals do not break down.

Mrs. George M. Bradt, a variegated flower, white, striped with bright scarlet, is remarkable for its large size and delightful fragrance. Psyche is another good large striped flower and very free blooming. Among whites White Cloud and Flora Hill are best. Evellina is a dwarf growing sort, which makes it valuable to grow on the side benches. Queen Louise is a pure white, and a large Pennsylvania carnation grower says it has always proved to be the best white ever grown at his place. It has large flowers, long, stiff stems, is moderately fragrant, a continuous bloomer, has no grass, no disease and is a strong grower. Genesee and Storm King are among the older sorts still grown to a large extent.

The best scarlet is G. H. Crane, but America is a freer bloomer. Mrs. Thomas W. Lawson, the famous thirty thousand dollar carnation, is a beautiful pink, large, with long, stiff stems. Genevieve Lord, a seedling of Edna Craig crossed with William Scott, is very fine. The plants are free bloomers, while the flowers are large and produced on very long, stiff stems, as seen in the accompanying illustration. Ethel Crocker is a bright pink with a clove-like fragrance. The Marquis is considered an ideal pink.

The best known yellows are Buttercup, Mayor Pingree and Gold Nugget. Macco is an acquisition to the crimson varieties, and General Gomez is another good one. Governor Roosevelt is the most perfect shaped flower known. It is a new dark blood red sort and has large flowers and all the good points desired in a first-class flower and plant, says American Agriculturist, in which occur the foregoing comments.

Peach and Plum Stock.

In the Pacific Northwest the principal stock is peach and Myrobalan plum. In France, Germany and Austria all plums are grown on plum stock, and peaches are also grown on it to some extent. The common stock for the Agen prune is the St. Julian; for the German prune, as we know that variety, and the Italian, St. Julian and White Damson; for the Mirabelle, St. Julian and Myrobalan. Nurserymen prefer to use the latter, but growers think trees on Myrobalan are much shorter lived than those on St. Julian. As so well authenticated experiments have been made, this opinion is not decisive. The reason French horticulturists give for using plum root for peach is that the plum root is longer lived, is more vigorous, a deeper feeder and less susceptible to adverse soil conditions. When planted next to a building, it will send its roots deep into the soil below the basement and derive part of its substance from there, while the peach will draw on the soil in the border which is desired for other crops. When it is known that a very large proportion of the peaches of France are grown on espaliers, on high walls and sides of buildings, the force of the position taken by the French growers and propagators is apparent. Professor E. R. Lake in American Gardening.

Charcoal For Potting Bulbs.

Good soil is of course necessary for successful results in potting bulbs, but even good soil coming directly in contact with the bulbs is very liable to cause bulb rot. To avoid this the precaution to line the hole or receptacle for the bulb with sand is usually necessary. Many successful growers, however, prefer charcoal dust to sand and claim it to be an almost certain preventive of the trouble. The method is certainly worthy a trial, and to be successful the bulb should be entirely covered with the charcoal, allowing no soil to come in direct contact with the surface of the bulb.—Cor. Rural New Yorker.

Care of the Window Plants.

Liquid manure benefits potted hyacinths and other bulbs.

A lighted lamp may save window plants from frosts.

One plant you can hardly over water—a blooming hyacinth.

A paper nightcap may prevent a destructive cold to a plant some severe light.

HINTS FOR DYSPEPTICS.

How to Aid Nature in the Cure of This Distressing Malady.

Eat slowly, masticating the food very thoroughly, even more so if possible than is required in health, says Public Health Journal. The more time the food spends in the mouth the less it will spend in the stomach. Avoid drinking at meals; at most take a few sips of warm drink at the close of the meal if the food is very dry in character.

In general, dyspeptic stomachs manage dry food better than that containing much fluid. Eat neither very hot nor cold food. The best temperature is about that of the body. Avoid exposure to cold after eating. Be careful to avoid excess in eating. Eat no more than the wants of the system require. Sometimes less than is really needed must be taken when digestion is very weak. Strength depends not on what is eaten, but on what is digested. Never take violent exercise of any sort, either mental or physical, either just before or just after a meal. It is not good to sleep immediately after eating nor within four hours of a meal. Never eat more than three times a day, and make the last meal very light. For many dyspeptics two meals are better than more. Never eat a morsel of any sort between meals. Never eat when very tired, whether exhausted from mental or physical labor. Never eat when the mind is worried or the temper ruffled if possible to avoid doing so.

Eat only food that is easy of digestion, avoiding complicated and indigestible dishes and taking but one to three kinds at a meal. Most persons will be benefited by the use of oatmeal, wheat meal, cracked wheat and other whole grain preparations, though many will find it necessary to avoid vegetables, especially when fruits are taken.

How to Make Cold Cream.

Put in a double boiler six ounces of sweet almond oil, and having put as much water in the outer vessel as for any cooking, set on the range to warm. Have ready four good sized cucumbers which have been carefully wiped to be perfectly clean. Cut them, unpeeled, in squares two or three inches in size. When the oil is warm, add the cucumbers and set the boiler on the back of the stove where the water will simmer for four or five hours. Strain, and to six ounces of the liquid add an ounce of white wax, one of spermaceti and two of lanolin. Heat until these ingredients have melted, then remove from the fire and beat with an egg beater until cold, adding during the beating process two teaspoonfuls of tincture of benzoin. This is one of the best cold creams known and is a standard formula.

How to Make White Fruit Cake.

One cup of butter beaten to a cream, with two cupfuls of sugar, three cupfuls of flour in which two rounding teaspoonfuls of baking powder have been sifted and the stiffly beaten whites of six eggs. Bake in jelly cake tins, and when done put between the layers the following filling: Chop fine one-quarter pound each of figs, seeded raisins, citron, preserved ginger and blanched almonds and stir them into three whites of eggs, beaten stiff, a teaspoon of powdered sugar and the juice of one lemon; frost with the white of an egg beaten with the juice of half a lemon and a cup of powdered sugar.

How to Cook Veal Cutlets.

Take a slice of veal from the thickest part of the leg, with some of the kidney fat; remove the bone and tough membrane and pound the meat until the fiber is well broken; then cut in pieces two inches square; cover with seasoned cracker crumbs; dip in beaten egg; then in crumbs again; put some drippings of pork fat in the frying pan. When hot, lay in the cutlets and cook slowly and carefully, turning them often to avoid burning. They should be a delicate brown color. Serve with horseradish sauce.

How to Treat a Red Nose.

The damsel with the crimson nose must beware of strong tea and strong coffee, all highly spiced, stimulating dishes and greasy foods. Drink plenty of mineral water and eat crisp green vegetables. When you go to bed, cover your nose with a bit of absorbent cotton which has been dipped in a cold solution of boracic acid. Dissolve one-half teaspoonful of boracic acid in a cupful of hot water, cool and apply.

How to Make Lemon Jelly.

Lemon jelly may be made without gelatin, although the common method requires the gelatin. For the other, the uncommon sort, there is required one egg, one cupful of sugar, the grated rind and the juice of one lemon and two tablespoonfuls of water. This mixture should be cooked as a soft custard is cooked.

How to Make Dampings.

Sift a pint of flour with a heaping teaspoonful of baking powder and a half teaspoonful of salt. Into this work two teaspoonfuls of shortening and a cupful of cold water. Mix to a soft paste, roll out, cut into squares and drop these into the boiling gravy of the stew. Boil for ten minutes before dishing.

How to Fry Onions.

When beefsteak and onions are in demand for luncheon or dinner, try this method of cooking the onions: Slice and soak in milk for ten minutes or more; next dip the onions in flour and plunge into boiling fat for six or seven minutes. Remove with skimmer and place around the steak.

How to Soften Shoes.

To soften boots and shoes wash over with warm water and then rub castor oil into them. This makes the boots soft and elastic.

How to Make Glossy Starch.

Turpentine in starch gives an added luster and whiteness to the ironed article. One tablespoonful to the quart of starch is the proper quantity.

How to Cook Calves' Hearts.

A ragout of calves' heart is delicious and may be served over toast for breakfast or luncheon. Prepare and cook the hearts until they are tender. Then cut them into pieces, roll them in flour and saute them brown in a generous quantity of butter. Add a little onion, a carrot and a cupful of beef stock or of water and boil for about an hour. Mix some cornstarch with cold water (about a tablespoonful to a pint of the ragout); stir it into the boiling mixture, and cook five minutes longer, stirring constantly.

How to Make Potato Omelet.

Mix three tablespoonfuls of bread crumbs, half a teaspoonful of mixed herbs and a little chopped parsley and lemon rind well together in a bowl. Put a piece of butter on the top. Have ready six large cooked potatoes, press through a potato machine on to the other ingredients. Stir well together and add two eggs and half a pint of milk well beaten together. Butter a pie dish, put in the mixture, take till of a pale brown color. Serve with onion or apple sauce.

How to Cream Butter and Sugar.

It is not necessary that any special tool be invented for creaming butter and sugar. Heat the bowl in which the work is to be done by putting boiling water in it just long enough to warm the bowl, but not long enough to make it hot on the outside. Beat the butter in this warm bowl with a wooden spoon. It will be reduced to a cream in a moment or two, and then stir in the sugar, and the two will form an even cream.

How to Renovate Crapes.

Evening dresses of crapple fabrics that will not stand pressing may have the wrinkles and creases removed by hanging them in the kitchen for a short time when the teakettle is boiling or the wash boiler sending out clouds of steam. The garments should be slipped on wooden hangers and suspended free from contact with anything. After twenty minutes take into a room which is warm and dry.

How to Take Dents From Furniture.

Dents in fine polished furniture may be removed in the following manner: Lay a number of layers of moistened brown paper over the dent, and put a warm iron over them. The steam will gradually cause the wood to swell and to fill up the dent. It sometimes takes patience, but slight dents which are a considerable mar to furniture may be raised in this way.

How to Bake Tripe.

Cut two pounds of boiled tripe into inch pieces. Peel, slice and fry in a little hot butter four small onions. When a golden brown, turn them into a deep baking dish. Lay on them the tripe. Sprinkle with salt, pepper and one tablespoonful of flour. Pour over enough milk to cover; then put a tightly fitting lid over the top and bake for two hours.

How to Keep Ribbons Fresh.

In the room of a college girl was discovered a secret for an always perfect ribbon, stock or belt. She had eight or ten little toy rolling pins, such as children use, in her ribbon drawer, and on each she wound smoothly as soon as she took it off a belt or ribbon, fastening it with a tiny pin. The crush vanished instantly from her neckwear.

How to Make Egg Cordial.

An egg cordial that will be appreciated in the sickroom needs a tablespoonful of cream, a teaspoonful of sugar, a tablespoonful of brandy and the white of an egg. The egg is beaten almost to a froth, the cream added and the two whipped to a stiff froth. Add the brandy by degrees and serve the cordial at once.

How to Cook Rice and Sausage.

Sausage and rice make a most palatable combination. The link sausages and the rice are simply boiled together, with black pepper and whole spice for seasoning, until both are well done. The dish must of course be served while hot.

How to Make Coffee.

An Expert on the Best Way of Brewing This Beverage.

There are two ways to make coffee, by percolating and boiling it, says Mrs. Rorer in the New York World. If your coffee is to be boiled, mix the ground coffee with a little white of egg and water; then pour over it the boiling water, bring quickly to the boiling point and lift the pot from the fire. For the second and third time return it to the fire, bringing it to the boiling point. The last time throw in a little cold water. Let it stand a moment to settle and pour off the grounds. Allow a rounding tablespoonful of coffee to each half pint of water.

To make Turkish coffee use the regular Turkish coffee pot over an alcohol lamp. Allow three after dinner spoonfuls of coffee and the same of sugar to each half pint of water. Mix the sugar and coffee together, pour over the boiling water, bring three times to the boil and serve. This is not strained or drained.

Should you wish to flavor your coffee oriental fashion take an orange, turn back the skin, put in a little sugar, burn a little alcohol and put a small part of this mixture into your coffee. It gives a delicious flavor. Coffee should be served with hot milk for breakfast. After dinner coffee should be served with sugar only. If cream be used, it must be whipped and put on the top. You will have dyspepsia if the cream be put in the cup and the boiling coffee poured on it.



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Sexine Pills

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Upholstering

I do upholstering and can give you good work at reasonable prices. Call or drop a card and I will look after the work.

C. M. HANSON, 337 W. 16th street, Holland.



Children Often See

more clearly than their elders; when they do not, it is an indication of visual weakness which should have immediate attention.

A SCIENTIFIC TEST
alone will show whether you need glasses, and if so, what kind of glasses.

We can ascertain by means of skillful methods, just what your eyes need, and then we are prepared to supply that need.

When the eyes are properly fitted with glasses, you will find a great pleasure in using those lenses.

EXAMINATION FREE
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED.

W. R. STEVENSON
SCIENTIFIC OPTICIAN.

21 East Eighth Street, HOLLAND.

NO END of dainty Jewelry.
NO limit to our willingness to show it.
NO question as to the fairness of our prices.
NO equal to our Watch stock.
NO shortcoming in our guarantees.
NO repairing too difficult for us.
NO old stock to dispose of.

GEO. H. HUIZINGA
36 E. Eighth St.

LOCALISMS.

Drink F. M. C. Coffees.

Mrs. Frank Kraai of Crisp is very ill with the grip.

Mrs. W. A. Holley is convalescing from a severe illness.

Rev. G. D. De Jong of Grand Haven has declined a call to North Clam.

Harm Kraght is building a fine residence on South Central avenue.

L. Fris and family will occupy their new house at 45 East Tenth street this week.

Meindert De Wit and Anje Schultema of this city have been licensed to wed.

Rev. E. Bos of Dispatch, Kansas, formerly of this city, has accepted a call to Lynden, Wash.

Rev. James Ossewaarde of Grand Rapids has accepted the appointment as chaplain in the U. S. army.

Contributions for the McKinley National Memorial Association will be received at both the local banks.

Many of the Indians who live near Hamilton come to town nowadays to trade. They recently received \$130 each.

List of advertised letters at the Holland postoffice for the week ending Jan. 24: J. P. Reeve, Elena M. Ross, Martha Steffens.

Hundreds of skaters are taking advantage of the fine skating on the bay. Every day and evening the skaters enjoy this sport.

P. Reverts of the senior class in the Western Theological Seminary has received a call to the First German Reformed church at Alexander, Iowa.

E. S. Barlow of Ottawa Station has bought 80 acres of land in Sec. 35, Robinson township, from Bert Velzy for \$1,200. The transfer was made here yesterday.

John D. Everhard of Zeeland was in town Tuesday in the interests of the Heinz Pickle Co. Mr. Everhard is taking the acreage in the vicinity of Zeeland for the pickle company. He will make a house to house canvass.

Rev. B. De Jonge went to Chicago Monday.

The electric light bills for December were over \$1,800.

Miss Carrie Ten Houten of West Fourteenth street is quite ill.

John Swinsky of Lamont was taken to the asylum at Kalamazoo this week.

The members of the Eastern Star will go to Saugatuck this (Friday) evening.

W. C. Walsh has bought the brick house and grounds of J. Wise on Eighth street.

The K. O. T. M. will hold their regular pedro party and dance this Friday evening.

Mrs. Alexander Balgooyen, who has been very sick with lung fever, is slightly better.

E. Fleetwood of Salem was here Monday. He was on his way to Missouri for his health.

Mr. and Mrs. James Westveer celebrated their fortieth wedding anniversary Wednesday.

Dentist Devries can give you figures on good dental work that will interest you. Read ad.

Mr. and Mrs. John De Weerd, nineteenth street, entertained a number of friends Tuesday evening.

The firm of Redder & Yonker at Olive Center will dissolve March 1. Mr. Redder will continue the business.

Attorney J. C. Post and Otto P. Kramer were in Grand Haven Tuesday in the interests of the Grand Haven State bank.

Guy Winters, a young man of 21 years, committed suicide at Grand Rapids a few days ago. He is the son of a West Olive farmer.

Rev. A. W. DeJonge was in Grand Rapids this week to purchase new books for the library of the Fourth Reformed church Sunday school.

Dr. F. M. Gillespie, Will Breyman, Arthur Van Duren and R. Cooper attended the banquet of the Grand Rapids Knights of Pythias Wednesday evening.

Alfred Huntley is putting in a hot air heating plant at the shoe factory for the B. P. Sturtevant company of Boston. It was given a trial yesterday.

Charles Wilson, genus hobo, thought he owned the town the past week. He landed before Justice Van Duren, who said "fifteen days on the county stone pile."

The new brick block to be erected by J. Wise, the dry goods dealer, will be one of the finest blocks on the street. It will be 20x50 feet and two stories high.

Dr. J. W. Beardslee is moving the De Witt house on Thirteenth street, which he recently bought, to one side and will build a fine residence on the property next spring.

Sneak thieves broke open the front door of the bowling alley run by Van Tongeren & Van Den Berg on Tuesday evening and secured about \$7 worth of cigars and tobacco.

Tuesday the directors of the First State bank re-elected Isaac Cappon president, J. W. Beardslee vice president, G. W. Mokma cashier and H. J. Luidens assistant cashier.

On Sunday fire broke out in the fan of the West Michigan furniture factory. The alarm soon brought out the fire department, and the fire was quickly put out. Damage small.

The American Brass Novelty company, which will move from Grand Haven to Constantine, will get a building 60x150 feet and a bonus of \$10,000. The company will employ 100 men.

The lecture course of the Western Theological seminary will open Tuesday evening, Jan. 28, by a lecture by Rev. E. J. Blekkink of Kalamazoo. Five lectures will be given at Semelink Family hall.

The Detroit Construction company finished the grading for the second track of the trolley line Monday. The second line is now ready for the ties and steel. Work on the line will be resumed in the spring.

Mrs. Rev. Lammers of Forest Grove died unexpectedly Monday evening. The funeral took place Wednesday and was largely attended. The bereaved husband has the sympathy of his many friends here.

The Jolly Time Pedro club was pleasantly entertained a few evenings ago by Mr. and Mrs. Will Breyman, Graves Place. First prizes were won by Mrs. L. E. Van Drezer and R. B. Fuller, and second prizes by Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Had-den.

Mrs. H. Niemeersma died Friday, aged 42. Death was due to paralysis. A husband and six children survive her. The funeral took place Friday at 1:15 from the house, No. 107 Columbia avenue, and at 2 o'clock from the Ninth street Christian Reformed church.

Two additional lectures will be added to the Hope College lecture course. This Friday evening Prof. Dooge of the normal school will lecture on "Rome, the City of the Caesars." On Feb. 13, Dr. Fulton of Grand Rapids will lecture on "The Passion Play." Admission 25 and 25 cents.

During December, 1901, 42 deaths occurred in Ottawa county, reported as follows: Chester 1, Crockery 3, Georgetown 5, Holland township 2, Jamestown 3, Polkton 3, Robinson 1, Tallmadge 1, Zeeland township 3, Coopersville 2, Spring Lake 1, Zeeland 2, Grand Haven city 5, Holland city 10.

Miss Addie Fairbanks, who has been ill for a long time, died Sunday, aged 18 years. The funeral took place Tuesday at 1:30 p. m. from the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Fairbanks, West Fifteenth street, and at 2 o'clock from the M. E. church. The funeral was conducted by the L. O. T. M.

At the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Cappon & Bertsch Leather company on Tuesday, Isaac Cappon, John Bertsch, J. J. Cappon, John Hummel and Mrs. I. Cartwright were re-elected directors. They re-elected Isaac Cappon president, John Hummel vice president and John J. Cappon secretary and treasurer.

Prof. D. Yntema is convalescing from an attack of pneumonia.

The First Reformed church will be wired for electric light.

Peter Rosendahl residing on the north side is ill with pneumonia.

Next Monday night the K. O. T. M. will install their new officers.

Jacob Heeringa of East Saugatuck has been appointed a notary public.

Martin Kerkhof has the contract for the plumbing in the fine residence of Mr. Brower of Hamilton.

Thursday, Jan. 30, will be the annual day of prayer for colleges. Services will be held at Winants Chapel at 2 p. m.

The service of the Graham & Morton Transportation Co., for this port will no doubt be the same as last season. There is some talk however of putting on a faster boat with the Puritan.

Mrs. J. E. Durham burned her hand; her neighbor thinking to relieve the pain by using linseed oil, mistook the bottles and poured carbolic acid on the wounded member.—Saugatuck Commercial.

Do not fail to read the ad of the Lokker-Rutgers Co. and take advantage of their green ticket sale. Good goods are offered at prices way below the regular price. Call on them and see the bargains offered in clothing.

Grand Rapids will have another evening paper. It will be named: The Evening Post, and will be issued to take the place of the Grand Rapids Morning Democrat. The first issue will appear next Monday.

A. B. Bosman who recently purchased the Elenbaas house, corner of Thirteenth street and College ave., will erect a handsome residence there. The brick house will be moved to the east part of the lot and the hill will be cut down.

Capt. Austin Harrington was in Cleveland this week as representative of the local lodge of Licensed Tugmen's Protective association, which held a grand lodge session there. Capt. Newnam of Saugatuck also attended.

Some very tempting bargains at John Vandersloot during next week. Prices don't seem to be much of an object, all he seems to be after is to dispose of all winter goods. Read the list carefully and then visit his store with a very little money and you will go home with a big bundle of goods.

Are you looking for bargains in odds and ends of dress goods, wash goods, hosiery, underwear, etc? If so, go to the big cleaning up sale of these goods, beginning Jan. 28, at Du Mez Bros. These goods will be sold at regular bargain counter prices. Read their ad in this issue.

Interest in the revival meetings continues and there is a large attendance at every meeting. On Tuesday evening Mel Trotter of Grand Rapids, who is doing active mission work there, gave an interesting talk. His brother, Will Trotter of the Pacific Garden Mission of Chicago also made an impressive speech.

C. J. Church died at his home near the Pine Creek school on Tuesday evening, aged 51 years. He leaves a widow of 27. They lived in a small hut without any comforts or conveniences. Death was due to heart failure caused by overexertion. Mrs. Church made arrangements to take the remains to Kendall, N. Y. where the couple came from.

The members of Ottawa Hive, No. 776, will meet in their hall Wednesday, Jan. 29, at 2 p. m. Mrs. Lillian Adams of Grand Rapids will give a school of instruction. Two other hives from outside will be present. Refreshments will be served at 6 p. m. Members of the order are requested to be present and are expected to attend the installation in the evening.

Go to H. W. Vander Lei and get a cup of coffee.

MEDICS MET.

The Grand River Valley Medical Society held a regular meeting at Hotel Holland on Tuesday. A paper was read by Dr. E. Boise of Grand Rapids on "Surgical Shock" and discussion was opened by Dr. Thomas Huizinga of Zeeland; a paper on Retro-Displacement of the Uterus by Dr. J. J. Mersen and discussion opened by Dr. R. J. Walker of Saugatuck. Dr. D. G. Cook, the secretary gave a report of cases.

Other interesting subjects were discussed, among them an excellent dinner furnished by the local members at Hotel Holland.

Those who attended were Dr. J. B. Griswold and Dr. E. Boise of Grand Rapids, Dr. Chas. Russel of Allegan, Dr. J. W. Vanden Berg of New Holland, Dr. E. DeSpelder and Dr. T. Huizinga of Zeeland and Dr. R. J. Walker of Saugatuck.

PUBLIC SALE.

There will be a public sale at the place of John Meeuwsen, formerly occupied by Otto Van Dyke, a quarter of a mile west of New Holland, on Thursday, Feb. 6, at 10 a. m. Read the advertisement in this issue for particulars.

Citizens of Fillmore will try to organize a stock company and build a flour mill.

Cleaning-Up SALE!

We find in taking inventory that we have accumulated a great many odds and ends in Underwear, Hosiery, Wash Goods, Dress Goods and Remnants of every description. In order to dispose of them quickly we will give a Sale, beginning January 28th. These goods have been placed on a counter, so that you can see at a glance all the bargains we have to offer:

Note the Great Reduction!

25c Dress Goods Remnants, now.....	20c
50c Dress Goods Remnants, now.....	37c
75c Dress Goods Remnants, now.....	57c
6c Print Remnants now	4c
6c Apron Gingham Remnants now	4½c
Men's \$1.00 Wool Underwear now.....	75c
Men's Heavy Fleece-lined Underwear now	35c

AND OTHER ARTICLES TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION.

10 CENTS A COPY
THE LEADING
FASHION
MAGAZINE

THE
DESIGNER

\$1.00 A YEAR

LATEST STYLES
ILLUSTRATED
MONTHLY

Our February Patterns, Designers and Catalogues are in.

Ask for Free Fashion Sheet.

41 East Eighth Street,
HOLLAND.

Du Mez Bros.
we sell GILBERT'S CELEBRATED Dress Linings

Remember this is the Last Week

—OF THE—

Green Ticket SALE!

—OF—

Suits, Pants, Overcoats, Shirts, Shoes, UNDERWEAR, ETC.

What Does That Mean? It means that you can save from 25 to 50 cents on the dollar.

We are closing out all broken lines of **Men's and Boys' Suits, Overcoats, Underwear, etc.**

We will also close out, within the next 30 days, **1,000 pairs Pants** which will also go in this **Green Ticket Sale** from 25 to 50 per cent cheaper than the regular price.

About **200 Shirts**, worth 50c, 75c and \$1.00, will all go at **35c each**. Anyone can buy them; none barred; free to all at **35c**. First come, first choice. Among the shirts are a good many large sizes, like 16, 16½, 17½ and 18, although there are a lot of 14, 14½ and regular sizes. All the broken lots in our line go at the same reduction. White Shirts with fancy fronts, open and closed; Fancy Negligees in plaids, stripes, etc., and Men's heavy Overshirts and Undershirts.

Big sample line of **SWEATERS**, bought at a price that will make them go. **600 pairs Sample Shoes**—men's, ladies' and children's—bought cheap—sell cheap.

It is understood that **ONLY THE GOODS MARKED WITH A GREEN TAG** will be sold at reduced prices.

Do not forget this Sale and feel sorry you did not go in time.

Numerous articles not mentioned here will be found in our **Green Ticket Sale**.

P. S.—No DISCOUNT will be given on the **GREEN TICKET SALE**.

We thank our customers for their patronage given us during the past year and wish them a Happy New Year, and we assure them good values for 1902.

Lokker-Rutgers Co.

37-39 East Eighth Street, Holland.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 24, 1902.

SUPERSTITIONS DYING OUT.

Number 13 and Haunted House Varieties Are Fading Away.

"Real estate men are gradually forgetting most of the old-time superstitions which used to cause us much trouble," said a dealer the other day to a New York Tribune reporter. "The number of houses which cannot be rented or sold on account of being haunted or because some terrible crime was committed on the premises is rapidly decreasing. We run across only a few people who balk at living in house No. 13. Even elderly men who have made big fortunes are beginning to believe that there is nothing in the old saying that the aged rich man builds a mansion to die in it. New-Yorkers are entirely too practical to hold to old superstitions; besides, the big apartment houses which we are building all over town are blotting out the old houses, which may have had histories."

"Tell me something about the haunted houses which are still standing in this city," the agent was requested. "Now you are getting on dangerous ground. In these days of well-defined libel laws you can't talk about a man's property in a way that will depreciate its value without paying well for your fun. Circulating ghost stories about particular houses is not calculated to improve their renting value, and the owners might be able to show that we had done them real damage. There is one house in West Eleventh street that is never more than half-filled, because years ago some one thought the house was haunted, and the story of the terrible ghosts that walk about the halls at night has been handed down from tenant to tenant. There are other haunted houses, but we are trying to forget where they are, hoping that the stories will be forgotten. It is generally difficult to rent or dispose of houses in which sensational crimes have been committed. Long murder trials in which the houses figured prominently usually cause them to remain vacant for a long time."

"The idea that it is unlucky to live in No. 13 is rapidly disappearing. I know of but one woman who has given her house a new number because it was No. 13. John D. Rockefeller, Jr., certainly has no regard for unlucky thirteen. He will begin housekeeping with his bride at 13 West Fifty-fourth street."

There was a time when rich men hesitated about building mansions in which to spend their declining years. The superstition started through the death of several men of wealth soon after moving into fine homes, the construction of which they began late in life. Some of the finest homes now building in this city are for men who are well along in years. Among them may be mentioned Andrew Carnegie's place in Fifth avenue, between 91st and 92d streets, and the \$1,000,000 residence which James B. Haggin is building on the site of the old Progress Club.

QUEER OMENS.

They Rule Every Act of the Superstitious Natives of Borneo.

Animals of omens play so important a part in the lives of the tribes of Borneo that much attention has been recently paid the subject. The native hunter and farmer never pass a day without receiving some message from bird or animal that may change all his plans and hopes.

As stated in a recent article of the Popular Science Monthly, the "barking deer" is a very important omen to all the tribes. To one starting on a journey the cry of that animal means sickness or other misfortune; to a newly married couple it means the death of the bride or groom, and drums are beaten during the marriage procession so that the unlucky sound may not be heard. Very often it divorces the newly married.

The scream of a large hawk native to that country sends many a hunter or traveler scurrying to his home. When this bird behaves himself otherwise than by sailing silently along, a misfortune awaits the one who sees the bird. He returns home quietly, remains there possibly an hour, then sneaks out that the hawk may not see him and starts on his journey. The hawk must always appear on the right side of men when in a boat, for if it is seen on the left they turn their boat around, go to the bank and build a fire.

When the kingfisher that lives in the jungle utters his mournful note the trapper believes that the trap he is building will catch nothing for many days to come. The trojan tells the hunter that he will be successful that day. If the latter is constructing a trap when he hears the cry he cuts off a small twig, which he uses to release the trap. The tailor-bird is often used in connection with the water ordeal, when the two disputants contest to see which can hold his head under water the longest time. The shrike brings good news to the farmer, by foretelling good crops. If the Malay bear climbs into a house, that house must be torn down immediately. Besides these there are many other animals from whom messages for good or evil are received.

HOW A LOCOMOTIVE BLOWS UP.

Old Engineer Describes the Bursting of a Huge Machine.

"I am one of the very few persons who ever saw a locomotive blow up," remarked an old railroad man to a reporter of the Baltimore Sun the other day. "Generally the men who witness the explosion of a steam engine are so dead when the smoke has cleared

away that they are never able to give an account of the disaster.

"Like many other accidents, the one I saw was the result of carelessness—low water in the boiler, for the engine had just come from the shops and was in complete repair. It was on the Baltimore & Ohio railroad in West Virginia a number of years ago. I was on a locomotive some distance behind the one which exploded, and was looking ahead out of the cab window, so that the ill-fated engine was immediately before my eyes. Suddenly I saw the machine rise in the air; it seemed to me to be about as high as the telegraph poles beside the track, which, as you doubtless know, are not so high as telegraph poles in the city. Then came a cloud of dense black smoke and dust, which hid the engine from view, and almost simultaneously I heard the roar of the explosion.

"Both the engineer and the fireman were killed, and the locomotive was fit for nothing much but the scrap heap when it fell to the ground. The crown sheet over the fire box had blown out.

"The strange thing about the explosion was that no white steam was seen. You know that perfectly dry steam is invisible, being like the air, and before it had time to condense it was probably smothered by the cloud of smoke and dust raised by the bursting of the boiler."

VIOLETS

Cause of Peculiar and Serious Injury to the Voice.

Some flowers exert a serious influence on the voice. Mme. Krauss found that violets caused hoarseness almost instantly.

The great barytone, Faure, who has written a book on the hygiene of the voice, calls the violet one of the singer's greatest enemies, ranking with it, however, both alcohol and tobacco.

The French physician, Cabanes, gives an interesting example of the effects of violets on the voice.

"At a sojourn in Paris," he says, "the celebrated singer, Marie Sasse, was presented with a large bouquet of Parma violets, which had been sprinkled with a concentrated extract of the same flower. She was very fond of violets, and inhaled the perfume eagerly. Presently she attempted to sing, and found that her voice was entirely gone. Her vocal cords were for the time being completely paralyzed."

The famous Christine Nilsson would tolerate no flowers in her apartments. She tells of an artist who sang in a room the air of which was saturated with the perfume of roses and tuberoses. After the performance he felt pains in the throat, and within a few months his voice was entirely gone.

Mme. Emma Calve has a particular aversion to elderflowers, on account of their injurious influence.

It is said that singers of nervous temperament are more affected by flowers than are those of a more phlegmatic type.

Emperor and Shah.

Emperor Francis Joseph of Austria was hunting recently, and at night-fall found himself at a considerable distance from the castle in which he was staying. He was very tired and was wondering how he could get home, when suddenly a peasant's wagon appeared. Halting the driver, the emperor asked if he might ride, and the peasant bluntly told him to get in. Then the following conversation occurred:

"Do you know who I am?" asked the emperor.

"Upon my faith, I haven't the least idea," answered the peasant.

"I am the Emperor of Austria," said Francis Joseph.

Convinced that his companion was trying to play a joke on him, the peasant answered with superb indifference: "And do you know who I am?"

"No, I haven't that honor," replied the emperor.

"Well, I'm the Shah of Persia," said the peasant, and then he urged his old horse to a trot, and the emperor got such a shaking that he made no further attempt to converse with his imperial brother the peasant.

Australia's Flag.

Before the Australian flag was chosen more than 33,000 designs were carefully examined. The competition was originally started by a magazine, and as many of the designs were well worth notice, the government took the matter up and offered a reward of \$1,000 for the best suggestion. A board of naval experts was appointed to examine those sent in, and the decision appears to have given universal satisfaction.

Her Occupation.

Naturally, on seeing a hen on the farther side of the Styx, the newly arrived spirit was somewhat surprised.

"What are you doing here?" he asked.

"Why," replied the hen, "I am here to lay the ghosts."

Whereat the new spirit was greatly relieved, for he feared that she crossed the Styx for the same reason that she crossed the road.—Baltimore American.

Dressmaking in Paris.

Paris leads the world in dressmaking. It is estimated that there are 75,000 persons employed in the dressmaking establishments of the city, and if one includes the workers who design and make the materials used by the dressmakers, about 140,000 persons are engaged in the business.

Old Clergymen.

The Rev. G. D. Grundy, vicar of Hey, England, aged 94 years, has held his living sixty-three years. He was admitted to deacon's orders in 1830.

FOR THE YOUNG FOLKS

Lively Game for Indoors.

The painter and the colors is an amusing indoor game. The leader is the painter. The rest of the players are colors, each taking a name—orange, blue, green, etc.—to which he must respond directly it is mentioned. Beyond this there are four words which must be answered in various ways.

When the painter names the palette, all except the painter cry out, "Colors, colors!" When he speaks of colors in general, all cry, "Here we are!" When of his pencil, the answer exacted is, "Brush! brush!" Finally, when he names turpentine, general consternation is excited and the colors with one accord exclaim, "Help, help!"

Any "color" mentioned by name must immediately name another "color" of the party. The latter replies simply, "Here, sir." Any mistakes or hesitation in giving replies is punishable by a forfeit.

Here is an example of the game:

Painter—I am commissioned by my noble patron, the Marquis of Carabas, to paint a picture of Hamlet and Ophelia. I have made my design and shall begin to set my palette.

All the colors—Colors! Colors!

Painter—I intend astonishing the critics by the brilliance of my colors.

All—Here we are!

Painter—I can't employ you all at once—too heavy a task for a single pencil.

All—Brush! Brush!

Painter—Silence, or I'll exterminate you with a dose of turpentine!

All—Help! Help!

Painter—Be quiet, or I won't employ one of you! I'll begin with the eyes of Ophelia. They ought to be black. (If the painter names a color not in the collection he pays a forfeit.)

Black—Green! Green!

Green—Here, sir!

Painter—No. She was called "the fair Ophelia." Her eyes must have been blue.

Blue—Orange! Orange!

Orange—Here, sir!

Painter—As she was in trouble, her cheeks ought to be pale, almost white.

White—Purple and cherry color!

Purple and cherry (together)—Here, sir!

Painter—All the colors—

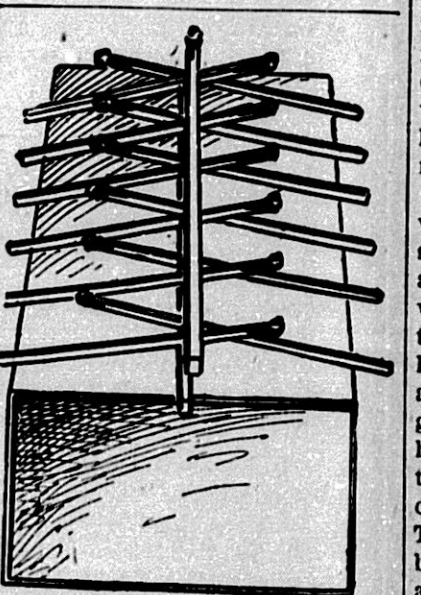
All—Here we are!

Painter—of the rainbow shall be employed, etc.

And so the game goes on, another member of the party taking the place of the painter when one of them makes a mistake.

An Amusing Match Trick.

Procure a box of matches, out of which select 14 as perfectly cut as possible. Take one of these and lay it on the match box, placing it so that one of the ends protrudes over the edge as shown in the accompanying illustration. They lay 12 matches across it in the manner shown, being careful to



make both sides even. When you have done this lay the fourteenth match right on the top of the bottom one, only it will not rest on the latter, but on the 12 upper ones, being careful not to let it protrude over the edge of the box. Then carefully catch hold of the bottom match, lift it gently, and if you have done the trick correctly you will find that you have been enabled to lift 13 matches with one.

An Explosive Fruit.

A very curious fruit has been discovered growing wild in Batavia, and a sample has been sent to a French professor of botany at Paris. It appears to be a species of bean, resembling a cigar both in form and color, though only about an inch in length. But it has a peculiar characteristic that renders it a very unique and interesting object, and this is the exceedingly energetic manner in which it scatters its seeds.

If one of these little fruits be thrown into a basin of water it will rest quietly on the surface for from two to five minutes, then it will explode with violence, hurling most of its contents into the air with a noise and splash for all the world like a small torpedo. It is hardly necessary to say that this phenomenon is caused by the pressure of the elastic substance of its interior, which overcomes the resistance of its hard outer shell.

The fruit usually splits open lengthwise. If plucked before maturity and allowed to ripen in a warm spot, it opens gradually from apex to base, making, as it were, a pair of diverging horns starting from the same point. If left to ripen on the plant, since the pro-

cess is quicker and the internal moisture greater, the opening is sudden and accompanied with a slight noise, though this is much less than that which takes place when it has been placed in water. In this case the dry but porous tissue of the surface of the fruit quickly absorbs the liquid, especially at the grooves caused by the junction of the two valves or outer shells of the fruit. The internal tissue, being very elastic, exerts upon the latter a tension that soon results in the violent bursting already described. The curious property of explosion is given the little plant for the dissemination of its seeds, which would otherwise stand a poor chance of propagating its species.—Montreal Witness.

Papa's Idea of Heaven.

"Mamma," said small Tommy, "hasn't papa got a queer idea of heaven?"

"I'm sure I don't know, dear," replied his mother. "Why do you think he has?"

"Because," answered Tommy, "he said the two weeks you spent at grandma's seemed like heaven to him."

Wanted the Lord to Persevere.

Much to the astonishment of her mother, a little 4-year-old miss recently concluded her evening prayer as follows: "Please, Lord, make me a good girl, and if at first you don't succeed, try, try again."

Financier in Embryo.

Mamma—Now, Willie, here's your medicine, and here's the dime your papa left to pay for taking it. Willie (aged 5)—Mamma, you take the medicine and I'll give you half the money.

Ethel's Moist Eyes.

One day little Ethel was watching her father gitting horse-dish, when she suddenly exclaimed: "I can't watch you any longer, papa; it makes my eyes sweat."

A New Definition.

"Mamma," said little Willie, as he watched her transforming one of his father's old coats into a new one for himself, "is that what they call a cutaway coat?"

WINTER FUN IN THE OLD DAYS.

Reminiscences of Good Times Boys Don't Use to Have.

"Boys don't see fun in winter nowadays, as we used to," an elderly farmer-lawyer, or lawyer-farmer, maintained. "Why, when I was a boy, out in the country, we used to set snares and catch as many as twenty rabbits every night. I remember one prank I played with rabbits' heads about that time. My uncle had a blacksmith's shop and I had to work nearly all day in it just making horseshoe nails—awfully tiresome work for a boy who would rather be out in the woods setting rabbit snares."

"One day I had thirty rabbits' heads—the proceeds of two nights' snares; not quite as many as usual. I had heard my uncle say that Farmer Hobbs was coming in the afternoon to get his horse roghed. So at the noon hour I slipped off down the road, out of sight of the shop, taking my bag of rabbits' heads with me. In the road I made a big pyramid of those heads, the long ears all sticking out 'every which-a-way.' It didn't look like anything that human eyes had ever beheld—it rather scared me, I remember, although I knew I had made it myself. Then I hid in the fence corner—old rail fence, mind you—and waited for Farmer Hobbs. I knew he rode a rather skittish little black mare—Kitty."

"Well, sir, Kitty came pacing along very decently, and all of a sudden she stood on her hind legs and pawed the air, then jumped off the road sideways, then whirled around and tried to run away. Farmer Hobbs had a hard time of it. He whipped Kitty and he said bad words at her, but go ahead she wouldn't and didn't. He had to dismount, tie her to the fence—the very corner behind which I crouched, snickering in a whisper. Then he walked up the road to the rabbit monstrosity, which he inspected and then kicked all to pieces, saying more bad words. Even then he couldn't lead the mare past the scattered rabbits' heads, so he had to tie her up again, until he had picked them all up and hidden them in the woods."

"Of course," continued the farmer-lawyer, according to the Detroit Free Press, "I slid off through the bushes and was hard at work making horseshoe nails long before he got to my uncle's shop."

Beyond Classification.

The dodo will bite, the worm will turn.

At one fashionable boarding house a young lady who daily ate hash with the other guests acquired quite a reputation for odd table manners. They were unique. She would haul any dish she fancied up to her place and eat it, regardless of the ugly glances of the others. They might cry out, "Help, help, help, or help wanted," despairingly, but they never got it. One morning at breakfast her mamma saw a stern look of disapproval on the face of a new boarder, a swell young man. "Mr. Hightone," she began, suavely, "I trust you will pardon my daughter's bad manners."

"Bad manners," exclaimed the indignant dude, "why, she hasn't any manners at all!"—Louisville Times.

Could Not Stand Cigarettes.

An educated Indian girl has left her husband and returned to savagery because he would persist in smoking cigarettes. How curiously does the feminine mind work!—Buffalo Express.

Only a cowardly painter would desert his colors.



A POULTRY BREEDING PROBLEM.

We think it is a doubtful chance of getting all the good qualities in one flock of fowl, one breeding pen, or one bird. If pullets that lay at five months old, and cockerels that crow before they are four months old are mated, we should expect to sacrifice size or some other desirable quality to the one point of early maturity. If we mated our largest birds we should not look for chickens to mature rapidly. If we mated hens that laid two hundred eggs in a year with cockerels from other hens that had as good records, we should expect a small proportion of fertile eggs. Selecting fancy fowl that were perfect in feather and form has not resulted in a corresponding increase in their capabilities for eggs. Whether by mating early-maturing birds with those of large size, or with the prolific egg producers, or using all three to build up a strain, always keeping to the same pure breed, these qualities could be united in the forthcoming chickens we do not know. Some one who has more time to devote to fancy breeding may try to solve the problem, as we have not time to attend to it.—The Cultivator.

FEEDING GRAIN TO HENS.

In order that hens may lay well, they should never be allowed to have full crops during the day. It is all right to feed them a light meal of mixed warm food in the morning, in troughs, but it should be only one-fourth the amount required. Why? Because if the hens go away from their troughs unsatisfied, as they then will, they will seek food more eagerly, devouring it grain by grain, and the healthy exercise thus engaged in will cause it to pass into the gizzard as it should and be properly digested. By applying grain in litter, they will gradually accumulate enough to last them through the night, and while they are at roost, it can leisurely be forwarded from the crop to the gizzard.

It is in the feeding of soft food that the beginner is liable to make the most mistakes. It leads him to over-feed and pamper the hens, and as a consequence they reach a condition sooner or later when they will not lay. Even whole grain, without any variation, is preferable to too much soft food; soft food, when fed at all, should be carefully measured. As a matter of fact, a quart of mixed ground grain, moistened and in a crumbly condition, is sufficient for the morning feed of forty hens. After they have sharpened up their appetites with this, several quarts of whole grain, more or less, according to the kind of hens kept, and also the condition under which they are confined, may be scattered in the litter for them to seek and secure for themselves.—Fred O. Sibley in The Epitomist.

HOMEMADE STARTERS.

On the farm milk or skimmilk is the starter most easy to procure. Select a good, healthy cow, put her milk into a well scalded can and keep at a temperature of 85 to 90 degrees until it becomes clabbered. Then use about one part of starter in nine parts of cream. The cream may be taken at a temperature anywhere from 60 to 75 degrees if care be taken to cool it down as soon as the right amount of lactic acid is developed. The starters materially hasten the souring or ripening of the cream. The lactic acid germs in the starter are so much more numerous and multiply so rapidly that they very largely if not entirely overcome any undesirable germs that may happen to get into the cream. By the use of starters good sweet cream may be put in good condition for churning in from twelve to twenty-four hours. Using starters and checking the souring at the right point will undoubtedly go a long way toward bettering the flavor of our country butter.—D. H. Otis in Kansas Farmer.

THE WINTER BORERS.

The difficulty of finding fruit tree borers in winter when the snow is on the ground makes it quite necessary to make the hunt in the fall or winter, when there is a general thaw. These borers are wintering in the tree trunks, roots or the ground nearby. They may not prove very destructive in cold weather, for they sleep quietly most of the time, but their pernicious activity in early spring and summer more than makes up for their winter slothfulness. I have seen many trees this fall that have been damaged by the borers. Some of these trees cannot withstand the winter, so badly injured are they, and they must prove a total loss. It is almost impossible to protect the trees from them. Nearly all attempts are merely makeshifts. The only proper method is to start an uncompromising warfare against them. Destroy them and exterminate their larvae, and then keep a watchful eye out for their return. In this way the orchard trees can be protected and kept free from them. The borers lay their eggs in holes in the tree and under the bark, and in time they hatch out. The larvae do not suffer from the cold, but seem able to thrive under the bark and live there until full grown. It is necessary to get at these eggs and larvae in order to exterminate the worms. It is impossible to keep down their numbers any other way.

My method is to spend nearly all the mild favorable days of fall and winter among the trees, worm hunting. With a pair of soft tar, a good scraping knife, and various lengths and sizes of wire, I proceed from tree to

tree. I give the trunk a good examination, going down even to the roots. I scrape with the knife, and punch the wires wherever there is any indication of a hole. Then I generally slap on a dose of soft tar, which penetrates into the hole, and sometimes I let it drip down among the roots. The tar, I think, destroys larvae as much as the wire, but it must come in direct contact with them. When a trail is found it must be followed up to its end, even though it runs far up under the bark. It may be discovered then that the whole tree is honeycombed with worms. If so, it is better to know the worst at once and apply the remedy. There should be no half-way measures. It is better to destroy the tree and burn up the larvae than to save it for a lingering weakness to die ultimately and spread the tree borer to other trees. Many a time I have been compelled to cut down trees and burn them in order to destroy small colonies of the pests.—S. W. Chambers, in American Cultivator.

ONE WAY TO BRACE A GATEPOST.

Many ways of bracing gateposts are laid before the readers of the agricultural papers. I will offer mine, and will say that it does all that any one can ask. I set my post two feet in the ground and tamp it well at the bottom; then I get a stone of some fifty pounds weight and plant it at the corner, so the post cannot sway forward or outward. I tamp the outside of the stone, level it off, hang my gate and the job is done.

If I were hanging a gate where stones were not plentiful, when I had the post set I would take a piece of scantling or other timber and cut a notch in it to fit the corner of the post, dig away so it can be buried out of the way, tamp the back side, cover it, and the post is sufficiently braced.

I set posts in the ground top down, for I have learned that an oak post will last five years longer, and a locust post some fifteen years longer, when set in that way.—E. S. Hullin, in New York Tribune.

THEY NEVER COMPLAIN.

Horses are the most abused of animals; not only because they happen to be the most used and the most useful, but also, and perhaps even more, because nature, for some mysterious reason, has denied them the power of audibly expressing pain, such as is possessed by the cat or the dog. Under extraordinary circumstances, says "The Road," they have indeed been known to overcome the impediment. The extremity of terror, as when they have been attacked by savage beasts or the sudden shock of agonizing pain, as when they have been horribly wounded on the battlefield, has sometimes extorted from them a piercing, dolorous, almost human scream, which nobody who has heard it can easily forget. Most horses which die in pain expire in silence, or utter merely a moan or whine.

The galled jade may wince, but utters no cry. The cart horses of our busy cities make no audible complaint under the lash of the whip, the strain of an overload, or the stupid jerkings of the reins by ignorant drivers. It cannot be that they lack the will, but they have been denied the power. A few exceptional instances no more affect the general truth of this rule than the case of Balaam's ass provides a proof that all asses (of the four-legged variety, be it understood), possess the power of speech. Practically their dumbness is absolute.—Michigan Farmer.

SECURE WARMTH.

A point that should have due consideration is to have the pigs comfortable. They by their cries make known their uncomfortable condition and by a quiet contentment their comfort. The protest the pig makes by his squeal is strongly expressive of his sufferings. Without shelter they cannot be fed sufficient corn to prevent their cries of discomfort. It is hard to put a correct estimate on the loss to the farmer these cries of misery represent. Too often what should have been profit goes out in this direction. By making the animals comfortable the food they eat goes to make flesh instead of being consumed to keep them warm.

I well remember hearing in days gone by the frequent complaint by farmers of loss by smothering of some of their shotes caused by trying to get the warmest place beneath the heap or pile of uncomfortable creatures out in the open. Doubtless this still occurs in some instances, but the farmer that allows it should not be the owner of a pig. Such valuable property should be in better hands. I think many farmers can be found that are disposing of their straw that could get very much more out of it by making their hogs comfortable, but they think it best to save this paltry sum, arguing that the hogs might die with cholera before they reach market, then all would be lost. I do not know of a single farm where hogs are grown that there is not enough fodder wasted which if properly utilized would make the hogs comfortable and contented. It is simply impossible in cold weather to put enough feed into a pig to make him comfortable without in some way protecting the outside.—National Stockman and Farmer.

Where the Firemen Are Women.

In the town of Mont Clare, Ill., the women are the fire fighters. Most of the men are in Chicago all day attending to business, and they leave the management of the suburban town's affairs largely to their wives and sisters. So the fire captain is a woman, and so is the fire marshal, and all of the women are trained to fighting fire.



Talmage's Sermon.

(Copyright, Louis Klopsch, 1902.)

In this discourse Dr. Talmage makes practical use of an occurrence in the Orient which has seldom attracted particular attention; text, II. Kings vi., 6, "The iron did swim."

A theological seminary in the valley of palms, near the river Jordan, had become so popular in the time of Elisha, the prophet, that more accommodations were needed for the students. The class rooms and the dormitories must be enlarged or an entirely new building constructed. What will they do? Will they send up to Jerusalem and solicit contributions for this undertaking? Will they send out agents to raise the money for a new theological seminary? Having raised the money, will they send for cedars of Lebanon and marble from the quarries where Ahab got the stone for the pillars and walls of his palace? No; the students propose to build it themselves. They were rugged boys, who had been brought up in the country and who had never been weakened by the luxuries of city life. All they ask is that Elisha, their professor and prophet, go along with them to the woods and boss the job. They start for the woods, Elisha and his students. Plenty of lumber in those regions along the Jordan. The sycamore is a stout, strong tree and good for timber. Mr. Gladstone asked me if I had seen in Palestine any sycamore tree more beautiful than the one we stood under at Hawarden. I told him I had not.

The sycamores near the Jordan are now attacked by Elisha's students, for they must have lumber for the new theological seminary. I suppose some of the students made an awkward stroke, and they were exterminated axmen. Stand from under! Crash goes one of the trees and another and another. But something now happens so wonderful that the occurrence will tax the credulity of the ages, so wonderful that many still think it never happened at all. One of the students, not able to own an ax, had borrowed one. You must remember that while the ax of olden time was much like our modern ax, it differed in the fact that instead of the helve or handle being thrust into a socket in the iron head the head of the ax was fastened on the handle by a leathern thong, and so it might slip the helve. A student of the seminary was swinging his ax against one of those trees, and whether it was at the moment he made his first stroke and the chips flew or was after he had cut the tree from all sides so deep that it was ready to fall we are not told, but the ax head and the handle parted. Being near the river, the ax head dropped into the river and sank to the muddy bottom. Great was the student's dismay. If it had been his own ax, it would have been bad enough, but the ax did not belong to him. He had no means to buy another for the kind man who had loaned it to him, but God helps the helpless, and he generally helps through some good and sympathetic soul, and in this case it was Elisha, who was in the woods and on the river bank at the time. He did not see the ax head fly off, and so he asked the student where it dropped. He was shown the place where it went down into the river. Then Elisha broke off a branch of a tree and threw it into the water, and the ax head rose to the bank, so that the student had just to stoop down and take up the restored property. Now you see the meaning of my text, "The iron did swim."

The Iron Did Swim.

Suppose a hundred years ago some one had told people that the time would come when hundreds of thousands of tons of iron would float on the Atlantic and Pacific—iron ships from New York to Southampton, from London to Calcutta, from San Francisco to Canton. The man making such a prophecy would have been sent to an asylum or carefully watched as incompetent to go alone. We have all in our day seen iron swim. Now, if man can make hundreds of tons of metal float, I am disposed to think that the Almighty could make an ax head float.

"What," says some one, "would be the use of such a miracle?" Of vast, of infinite, of eternal importance. Those students were preparing for the ministry. They had joined the theological seminary to get all its advantages. They needed to have their faith strengthened; they needed to be persuaded that God can do everything; they needed to learn that God takes notice of little things; that there is no emergency of life where he is not willing to help. Standing on the banks of that Jordan, those students of that day of the recalled ax head had their faith re-enforced, and nothing that they had found out in the class rooms of that learned institution had ever done more in the way of fitting them for their coming profession.

The Right to Borrow.

Furthermore, in that scene of the text God sanctions borrowing and sets forth the importance of returning. I do not think there would have been any miracle performed if the young man had owned the ax that slipped the helve. The young man cried out in the hearing of the prophet, "Alas, master, for it was borrowed!" He had a right to borrow. There are times when we have not only a right to borrow, but it is a duty to borrow. There are times when we ought to lend, for Christ in his sermon on the mount declared, "From him that borrow of thee turn not thou away." It is right that one borrow the means of getting an education, as the young student of my text borrowed the ax. It is right to borrow means for the forwarding of commercial ends. Most of the vast fortunes that now overshadow the land were hatched out of a borrowed dollar.

If in any assembly it were requested that those who had never borrowed help their hands, none would be lifted, or if here and there a hand were lifted we

would know that it was a case of in-erac-ty. Borrow! Why, we are borrowing all the time. We borrow from the Lord the sunlight that shows us our way, the water that refreshes our thirst, the food that refreshes us three times a day, the pillow on which we slumber. We borrow gladness from our friends; we borrow all elevated surroundings. The church borrows all its beauty from the Christ who founded it. In our songs and sermons we borrow from the raptures of heaven.

We borrow time; we will borrow eternity, and that constant borrowing implies a return. For what we borrow from God we must pay back in hearty thanks and Christian service, in improvement of ourselves and helpfulness for others. For what we borrow in the shape of protection from good government we must pay back in patriotic devotion. For what we borrow from our parents in their good example and their hard work wrought for us in our journey from cradle to manhood or womanhood for all the ages to come we ought to be paying back. The halleluiah of heaven will be returned for crucifixion agony.

Haydon the painter said his ruin began the day he began to borrow money, and he wrote in his diary, "Here began debt and obligation, out of which I have never been and never shall be extricated as long as I live." Dr. Johnson said: "Do not accustom yourself to consider debt only as an inconvenience. You will find it a calamity." We have a right to borrow for the absolute necessities, expecting to pay back again, but we ought never to borrow for the luxuries. According to the "Laws of Amasis," in Egypt if a man died without paying that which he had borrowed he was deprived of all obsequies. If that law were in vogue in our times, how many postponed and impossible funerals!

Superiority of God.

Those students in the valley of palms by the Jordan had a physical strength and hardihood that would help them in their mental and spiritual achievements. We who are toiling for the world's betterment need brawn as well as brain, strong bodies as well as illumined minds and consecrated souls. Many of those who are now doing the best work in church and state got muscle and power of endurance from the fact that in early life they were compelled to use ax or plow or flail or hammer, while many were brought up in the luxuries of life give out before the battle is won. They are keen and sharp of mind, but have no physical endurance. They have the ax head, but no handle. The body is the handle of the soul.

Let all those who toil for their education remember they are especially favored, and if things go against them and the ax head should fly the helve that very hindrance may some time turn out advantageously, as the accident by the river Jordan, which seemed to finish the young student's capacity to help build the new seminary, resulted in a splendid demonstration of the power of Elisha's God to help any one who helps himself. No ax that was ever wielded has wrought so well as that ax, the handle and head of which parted.

Notice, also, how God is superior to every law that he has made, even the strongest law of nature, the law of gravitation. The stick that Elisha threw into the Jordan floated, but the ax head sank. By inexorable law it must go down into the depths of the Jordan, yet without so much as a touch the hard, heavy metal sought the surface. There it is, the floating ax head. What a rebuke to those who reject miracles on the ground that they are contrary to nature, as though the law were stronger than the God who made the law! Again and again in Bible times was that law revoked! Witness the scene on the banks of the same Jordan, where, in after time, the ax head sank and rose. Elijah stood there, wearing cape of sheepskin, when there was a mighty stir in the air and a flashing equipage descended. Elijah stepped into it, and on wheels of fire, drawn by horses of fire, he rose. Fifty men for three days searched the mountains to see if the body of Elijah had not been dropped among the rocks and picked at by birds of prey, but the search was in vain. The law of gravitation had been defeated.

Wonders of Divine Power.

There Christ stood by his disciples on the Mount of Olives after his coming out of the sepulcher. No ladders let down for his ascension, but his feet left from the hill, and he goes up until the curtain of cloud drops, and he is invisible. Law of gravitation again unharnessed. Enoch, Methuselah's father, escaping death, went up bodily and will have no need of resurrection. So will all the good who shall be still alive at the end of the world. They will not need wings. Every one of the millions of our planet who loved and served the Lord, if then alive, will "be caught up," as the Bible says, body as well as soul, the law of gravitation paralyzed. God mightier than any law he ever created. Oh, I like the miracles because they show God independent of everything.

Notice also the divine power in the backwoods. Wonderful things were done at the cities of Jericho and Jerusalem and Babylon and Nineveh, and the great cities of our time have seen the divine power, but this miracle of my text was in the backwoods, far away from the city, in the lumber districts, where the students had gone to cut timber for the new theological seminary. And if this sermon shall come, as it will come, like my other sermons for the last thirty years, without missing a week, let me say to those far away from the house of God and in the mountain districts that my text shows the divine power in the backwoods. The Lord by every stream as he certainly was by the Jordan, on every mountain as surely as he was on Mount Zion, on every lake as he was on Tiberias, by every rock as by the one whose gushing waters slaked the thirst of the marching Israelites.

Do not feel lonely because your nearest neighbor may be miles away, because the width of the continent may separate you from the place where your cradle was rocked and your father's grave was dug. Wakened though you may be by lion's roar or panther's scream, God will help you, whether at the time the forest around you raves in the midnight hurricane or you suffer from something quite insignificant, like the loss of an ax head. Take your Bible out under the trees, if the weather will permit, and after you have listened to the solo of a bird in the tree tops or the long meter psalm of the thudder, read those words of the Bible, which must have been written out of doors: "The trees of the Lord are full of sap, the cedars of Lebanon which he hath planted, where the birds make their nests; as for the stork, the fir trees are her house. The high hills are a refuge for the wild goats and the rocks for the conies. Thou makest darkness, and it is night, wherein all the beasts of the forest do creep forth. The young lions roar after their prey and seek their meat from God. The sun riseth, they gather themselves together and lay them down in their dens. Man goeth forth unto his work and to his labor until the evening. O Lord, how manifold are thy works! In wisdom hast thou made them all. The earth is full of thy riches." How do you like that sublime pastoral?

Overcome Evil.

My subject also reminds us of the importance of keeping our chief implement for work in good order. I think that young theological student on the banks of Jordan was to blame for not examining the ax before he lifted it that day against a tree. He could in a moment have found out whether the helve and the head were firmly fastened. The simple fact was the ax was not in good order or the strongest stroke that sent the edge into the hard sycamore would not have left the implement headless. So God has given every one of us an ax with which to hew. Let us keep it in good order, having been sharpened by Bible study and strengthened by prayer. The reason we sometimes fail in our work is because we have a dull ax or we do not know how aright to swing it. The head is not aright on the handle. At the time we want the most skill for work and perfect equilibrium we lose our head. We expend in useless excitement the nervous energy that we ought to have employed in direct, straightforward work. Your ax may be a pen or a type or a yardstick or a scales or a tongue which in legislative hall or business circles or Sabbath class or pulpit is to speak for God and righteousness, but the ax will not be worth much until it has been sharpened on the grindstone of affliction.

Go right through the world, and go right through all the past ages, and show me one man or woman who has done anything for the world worth speaking of whose ax was not ground on the revolving wheel of mighty trouble. It was not David, for he was dethroned and hounded by unfaithful Absalom. Surely it was not Paul, for he was shipwrecked and whipped with thirty-nine stripes from rods of elmwood on his way to beheadment. Surely it was not Abraham Lincoln, called by every vile name that human and satanic turpitude could invent and depicted by cartoonists with more meanness than any other man ever suffered, on the way to meet a bullet crashing through his temples.

God Does the Impossible.

I worship the God who can do the impossible. Here is a God who can lift the soul that has been deepest down. Here is a God who can raise a soul out of the blackest depths of sin and wretchedness. Here is a God who can make iron swim, the God of Elisha, the God of the young student that stood in dismay on the banks of the Jordan at the time of the lost ax head. Lay hold of the Lord in a prayer that will take no denial.

Alas, there are impossibles before thousands of people—called to do work that it is impossible for them to do, called to bear burdens that it is impossible for them to bear, called to endure suffering that it is impossible for them to endure. Read all the gospel promises, rally all your faith, and while you will always be called to worship the God of hope, to-day, with all the concentrated energies of my soul, I implore you to bow down and worship the God who can turn the impossibles into the possibles. It was no trivial purpose, but for grand and glorious uses I have spoken to you to-day of the borrowed, the lost and the restored ax head.

SERMONETTES

Education and Religion.—For many years the American people have been building up a social order founded on equality of opportunity for all. And because they know that human society can never at any time be anything but the product of human character and culture, they have kept education and religion at the heart of their plan, substituting good for evil whenever and wherever possible.—Rev. J. M. Pullman, Universalist, Worcester, Mass.

Spiritual Orbit.—Man must keep revolving around himself and must revolve in the spiritual orbit that has God for its eternal center. The Jews, the Romans and the Indifferentists made common cause against Christ, because his advent was prophetic of their downfall. The new and the old orbits clashed. The time came when the world had too much of him. This time he was crowded out on the hill of Calvary, but on Easter day there came the great restoration, and a new orbit was established forever, and it has been maintained from that time to the present.—Rev. Dr. Geer, Episcopalian, New York City.

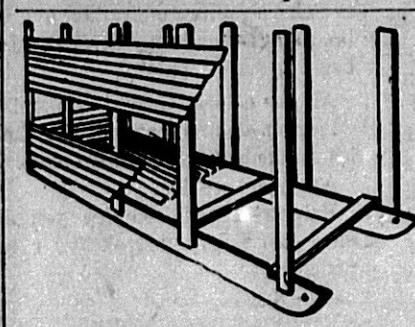
Supremacy of Love.—Not by might nor by power can the empire of Christianity be established; only by clear witnessing to the supremacy of love. But the time has come when there must be no faltering in this testimony. Hitherto, it has hardly dared to say that love is king; the kingdoms of this world have been conceded to mammon. With the new century comes the deepening conviction that the rule of mammon can never bring order and peace, and it begins to be credible that the way of Christ is the way of life, for industry as well as for charity, for nations as well as for men.—Rev. Wash. Gladden, Methodist, Washington, D. C.

Disgrace is not in the punishment, but in the crime.—Alfieri.



Inexpensive Fodder Rack.

A correspondent of the American Agriculturist describes a very cheap and entirely satisfactory fodder rack. The basis for this rack is two 2x8 inch boards, each ten feet long. These are rounded at the ends like sled runners. Five 2x4 inch boards, each 5 feet 4 inches long, are bolted to these boards, as shown in the illustration, every four feet. There are several 2x4 inch boards, each four or five feet long, applied to the bridge boards in an upright position. These complete the frame. A tight floor is placed on the crosspiece, and boards are nailed to the sides and ends up to a height of eighteen inches. A space of sixteen inches is then left without covering. The sides and ends can be boarded up the remainder of the distance. These upper boards can be placed together or space can be left between them as seems best. Hay, straw or fodder thrown into this rack cannot be trampled and lost because of the tight bottom and sides up to a height of eighteen inches. There is no loss of food. Grain feed can be put into this



CHEAP FODDER RACK.

rack if desirable. The rack can be transferred from one part of the field to the other simply by hitching a team of horses to it.

Feeding Sheep Profitably.

After several years of experience in the use of corn fodder for sheep it has been found profitable when made a small part of the ration and fed after shredding. Fed without cutting or shredding it is simply wasted. In some sections sheep men have used shredded corn stover entirely as roughage, but this plan has not always worked well. By using good hay, clover or timothy, every alternate day, with the shredded corn stover the results have been satisfactory, especially when the sheep had roots once a day and were on a varied ration of grain, oats, bran and cornmeal. It is not intended that the corn stover, even if shredded, shall supply more than the roughage, for the grain and root feed must be liberal to carry the sheep through the winter in good shape. The cost in money or labor in shredding the corn stover for any stock is considered offset by the added value in manure.

Housing Farm Implements.

The good farmer is supposed to clean and house all farm implements as soon as he has finished using them each day, but many do not do this. They should devote at least one day to the work of collecting them, rubbing the rust off, oiling the iron work, and putting in good order for another year's work. When well housed it will pay to go over the wood work with a coat of paint. When the tools are wanted for use again and they are found all ready and in good condition, this will prove one of the best day's work done this year, as it will save several days' time and bother with them in the busy season, save strength of men and teams, and prevent many of the accidents that unlucky men are so apt to have, in breaking down just when most in a hurry.

Protect the Young Orchard.

It will pay to do some work to protect the young orchard from the attacks of rabbits and field mice. Take a supply of long, coarse straw, or better, burlap, to the orchard and place a bandage around the tree, reaching up from the earth for a foot or more. Before doing this, rake off all the leaves or other trash around the tree for a distance of two or three feet from it. If the ground is covered with snow it will pay to go through the orchard and tramp the snow down firmly about the base of each tree. Mice work under the snow when it is soft, but will not burrow through hard, packed snow. If any of the trees have been gnawed by rabbits or mice, they should be bandaged with thin cloth, over which is tied another bandage of the burlap.

Business Not Overdone.

The poultry business is not overdone. It is like any other business in that it must be properly conducted. There is always a ready market for poultry and eggs every day in the year, and there is a demand above the market prices for high grade stock and eggs. We are speaking now from the standpoint of the market poultryman. Conditions are the same, however, with the fancier. If you will show us a poultryman who is unable to dispose of his stock at profitable prices, we will show you one who does not take advantage of his opportunities and conduct his business upon a business basis.—Reliable Poultry Journal.

A Wrinkle in Apple Packing.

"There is a knack in doing everything" is an old saying, and the truthfulness of it was brought to mind yesterday, says the Oregonian, by a gang of men engaged in wrapping and packing apples. Each man had a full box of apples, a pile of thin paper cut into

wrappers, and an empty box. An apple was taken from the full box, a wrapper put around it, and it was put in the other box. It is not an easy thing to pick up a wrapper of thin paper from a pile without missing one occasionally, and in doing this the men adopted different schemes. A new hand wet his thumb on his tongue for every wrapper. One who had been longer in the business and found that it was unwholesome to be wetting his thumb on his tongue, had a slice of lemon beside his pile of wrappers and moistened his thumb in the lemon before picking up a wrapper. The scheme worked well, but he did not know whether the acid of the lemon would make his thumb sore or not. A third man had a thin rubber thumb stall on his thumb and could pick up wrappers all day long and never make a miss. He was an old hand at the business.—New England Farmer.

Eggs by the Pound.

There has been much talk about selling eggs by the pound. In and around some of our larger cities there are many sold in that way, but they are not sold in the shell. Cracked eggs and the larger ones among the dirty eggs, if fresh, are broken out, and the white and yolk well beaten together. Some packers use a churn to thoroughly mix them, which is important, as if they are put up just as they come from the shell the yolk becomes dry and mealy. They are then frozen solid and kept in cold storage until wanted. They are packed in tins of from ten to forty pounds each, and of course the demand for them comes principally from the bakers, for cakes and similar uses. It is said that a pound of the frozen egg is equal to ten eggs of the average size. They will not keep sweet long after they are thawed out, so that it is important that the user knows how many pounds he needs at one time, and opens no more than that. Packers who are careful to avoid putting in any tainted or spotted eggs get about 12 to 13 cents a pound, while other grades not as carefully selected have to be sold at 10 cents. We are wondering whether this plan could be used successfully in putting up smaller cans for family use. If it can we expect some one will try it.—Massachusetts Ploughman.

Using Mineral Fertilizers.

When liberal applications of potash and phosphoric acid are to be used, it is better to put them on as early in the spring as possible, and work it well into the soil, even two or three weeks before the seed is put in. Upon a heavy clay soil it would probably be even better to put it on in the fall. By the early application it becomes partially dissolved in the soil and better distributed through it, and there is no danger of its injuring the germination of the seed as it might do if it was put on when the seed was put in, and they came in contact. When tankage is used for nitrogen this may be put on at the same time as the other fertilizers, as in the cold ground it will take some time for it to decay enough to make its nitrogen available. There would be very little if any loss of nitrogen. But in using nitrate of soda water until the seed is put in, or even until the plants are up, and then scatter it around them, not getting it on them when they are wet lest it should burn. For a crop that needs the whole season to grow it is often better to make two light applications of nitrate of soda, the last when the plants are about half grown, than one heavy one.—American Cultivator.

Value of Corn Stalks.

The corn shredder is learning the farmers to save all the corn fodder they have. One farmer refused to buy a corn reaper because it did not cut close enough to the ground. The Maine Farmer says that in well-grown corn the lower six inches of the stalk represents a ton of fodder to the acre, which may be one-tenth of the crop. Chemists have told us that the stalk below the ear is much more valuable in food elements per ton than that above the ear, and when reduced by shredding it will be all eaten.

Fattening Cattle.

Fattening stock may be fed quite often, but should at no time be fed more than they will eat up clean. In nearly all cases the more rapidly animals are finished and fattened the greater the profit. Better results will be secured if all the young stock are fed separate from the old animals.

The Sheep-Raising Industry.

New Mexico is a great sheep country. There is but one other State or Territory which exceeds it in sheep raising. That is Utah, where there are 8,000,000 or 9,000,000 sheep. New Mexico has about 6,000,000. The industry was never so prosperous as at present.

Flavor of Mutton.

The peculiar flavor of mutton is due largely to the food of sheep, the locality in which it has been raised, its treatment and the manner the carcass has been dressed.

Farm Notes.

Do not allow the milk to freeze. Never mix fresh milk with that which has been cooled.

Peas make one of the very best feeds for sheep in the winter.

The broom corn crop is estimated at 4,500 tons less than last year.

Keep the lambs growing. They will never recover from a setback.

One breed of fowls well kept is more satisfactory than several that are poorly housed and fed.

Poultry houses and yard should always be situated on high, dry land; a sandy hillside is the best of all.

It is reported that there has been an increase in the output of canned corn in Maine of 20 per cent over that of last year.



Egg Salad.

Boil three eggs hard, cut in half lengthwise, remove the yolks and mash fine. Mix together in a saucepan the third of a teaspoonful each of dry mustard, salt and white pepper, a saltspoonful of curry powder, a few drops of onion juice, a teaspoonful of vinegar, two tablespoonfuls of egg well beaten, two teaspoonfuls of olive oil and a tablespoonful of rich cream. Put the ingredients together in the order in which they are named, beat well, set the bowl over the steam of the kettle and stir constantly until thick and creamy; remove and stir in the mashed egg yolks, a little at a time, and set on the ice to get very cold. To serve, fill the whites of eggs, dividing the mixture among them, put each half egg on two or three leaves of tender lettuce, with mayonnaise dressing around them.

Tomato Soup Served with Egg Balls.

To make the soup, put into a saucepan one tablespoonful of butter and cook in it for five minutes a finely chopped onion, being careful not to brown it. Add one quart of stewed tomatoes, a quarter of a cupful of rolled crackers, a half bayleaf, a dozen whole peppers, a teaspoonful of salt, a tablespoonful of sugar and paprika and cook for twenty minutes. Then stir in a cupful of boiling water and strain the tomatoes through a sieve. For the balls, grate three hard-boiled eggs and mix them with a level tablespoonful of butter and the yolk of a raw egg. Season with a little nutmeg and salt and form into small balls. Roll them in flour and boil in salted water for five minutes. Place the balls in a soup tureen and pour the soup over them and serve at once.

Quince and Lemon Jam.

Peel, core and slice quinces, reserving the paring and cores for jelly. Put the quinces over the fire in just enough water to cover them, and stew until they are soft. The allowance of sugar should be the same for this as for the peach marmalade—three-quarters of a pound to every pound of the fruit. It will take a good while to reduce the quinces to the requisite softness, and they must be stirred and beaten often with a stout wooden spoon. When the fruit is well broken in pieces, add the sugar, and at the same time put in the juice of one large lemon for every two pounds of the fruit. Boil ten minutes after it has again come to the boil, and after the kettle has been removed from the fire add the chopped peel of one lemon for every five pounds of the conserve. This is a good and an unusual jam.

Beef à la Mode.

Cut three pounds of beef into square pieces and put it to soak in a marinade composed of three tablespoonfuls of vinegar, two cloves of garlic, six peppercorns and six cloves all finely powdered, a teaspoonful of salt, some powdered thyme, basil, marjoram and parsley. Allow it to macerate thus for two hours. In the meantime fry four onions cut in slices, and then in the same fat fry the pieces of meat. Add two tablespoonfuls of flour and stir until all assumes a bright brown color. Then cover with stock or water, boil up, and remove the first scum as it rises, add the marinade and gently simmer for three hours. Season nicely and serve either hot or cold. A dish of beetroot salad is a fitting accompaniment to this dish. It can also be prepared from salt meat if preferred.

Frozen Fruit Stand.

Peel and slice four very nice bananas; add a quarter of a pound of fresh, candied or glace cherries; those you can prepare yourself; remove the pulp from two good-sized, rather tart oranges; cut three green gages into bits and seed half a pound of white grapes; sprinkle over these half a cup of sugar and a wine glass of sherry, a liquor glass of maraschino and another of curacao; let stand for half an hour, then toss the fruit lightly until mixed; turn into a salad bowl, place this in a covered ice cave and bury in ice and salt for several hours.

Tomato Soup.

Boil one can of tomatoes fifteen minutes with one bayleaf, one stalk celery, and half a small onion. Strain, and add one quart of stock, and bring again to boiling point. Season with salt, pepper and one tablespoon sugar. Just before serving stir in one-fourth teaspoon soda. If desired the soup may be thickened by stirring in one tablespoon flour rubbed smooth with one tablespoon butter before adding the soda.

Tomato Sauce Without Sugar.

Cut into pieces two quarts of tomatoes and sprinkle them over with salt, and let them remain over night; then squeeze the juice from them, and boil a quarter of a pound of shallots, some whole pepper and bruised ginger. Boil the mixture slowly for half an hour, and strain it; pulp the tomatoes through a strainer, and add them to the liquid, and boil again slowly for half an hour.

Costly Kitchen Utensils.

In the czar's kitchen at St. Petersburg not only are the walls and ceilings of black marble covered with valuable ornaments, but many of the kitchen pots and pans, which originally belonged to the Empress Catherine, are of solid gold.